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# FIERCE FIGHTING BEFORE PORT ARTHUR

HUNT DECLARES THE BOYCOTT

# TERRIFIC FIGHTING FRONT OF ARTHUR.

Three Days Battle Under a Scorching Sun-Mikado's Men Victors.

Liao Yang, says that another great a ridentally torpedoed today at Cronbattle has been fought in the neigh-sadt, but sustained no serious borhood of Houtsiatze, on the railroad d mage. The Slava is a battleship of about fourteen miles west of Liao Yang 13,516 tons. in which the Japanese losses are estimated to have been from ten to thirteen thousand, and the Russian losses

The despatch to the Bourse Gazette, which is dated Thursday evening, says:

"There has been fierce fighting Tuesday, Wednesday and today. The Japanese made a vigorous attack on the center of the Russian position at Hiatsiatze. The enemy was fifty-four bat-talions strong, thirty-six of which were regular troops and the balance reserve men. General Kuroki employed the reserve men in the attack, while the regulars carried out the feints intend-ed to delude the Russians. The reserve men attacked with desperation. but the vacancies were quickly filled up with fresh men.

"The Russians ultimately slowly refired to suitable positions, whence they inflicted great losses on the Japanesa by heavy artillery fire. The Japanese losses are estimated at ten to thirteen thousand men. The Russian losses were comparatively insignificant."

## JAPANESE ADVANCE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6 .- General Kuropatkin reports that the Jap-anese advanced ten miles north of Haicheng Thursday and that they are also advancing in considerable force from Panuisai (Kutsla,) on the Russian east flank. The Japanese were concentrated in the neighborhood of Hulungen and considerable forces of Japanese at Houtslatze and Siksevan crossed the right bank of the Taitz River, but were driven back.

### AFTER RAILROAD.

NEW CHWANG, August 6 (noon.) -Russian spies made an attempt to destroy the railroad bridge near Yingkow this morning. They were frus-trated by Chinese railroad employes. General Fukushima was supposed to be on a train about to cross the bridge

### NARROW ESCAPE.

ST. PETERSEURG, Aug. 6.-A de- | a news agency from St. Petersburg epatch to the Bourse Gazette, from says the Russian battleship Slava was

## WILL NOT FIGHT.

Military officers think it unlikely that General Kuropatkin is giving battle at Liao Yang, since this would involve the abandonment of the stores, totaling nullions of pounds, accumulated there, and would be almost as bad as a gen-

VLADIVOSTOK, August 6.-The prize court yesterday adjudged the sunker teamer Knight Commander and its carno a sawful prize The trial of the case and an investigation of the steamer's papers, etc., established the fact that the cargo, consisting principally of railway material, was consigned through a Japanese portate Chemulpo, leading fairly to the inference that it was designed for use

### REPORT OF BATTLE.

m.—The Liao Yang dispatch to the Bourse Gazette is believed to refer to the tighting of July 30, July 31, and August The war office has not received any reports of later fighting and points out that Houtslatze is a couple of miles west of Yushu Pass, whence the Russians fell back on Anping after the battle of

# DECLARED TO BE ILLEGAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6 .- Su- | intent was unlawful, and the act of perior Judge Hunt today decided against the legality of picketing and boycotting by labor unions.

The decision was rendered in the case of E. G. Pierce against the local Stablemen's Union and others. The union, as stated by the Judge, called out its men employed in the plaintiff's stables and picketed his place of business because he refused to discharge a non-union man and substitute a union man in his stead at the demand of a -walking delegate of the

The action was brought to obtain a permanent injunction against the defendants to restrain them from continuing the boycott. Upon filing the complaint a restraining order was issued enjoining defendants from interfering with plaintiff's business, from picketing his premises and molesting or intimidating any of his workmen or patrons. The cause was tried and submitted and the judge has now made the injunction permanent in accordance with the previous restraining order.

In his decision, Judge Hunt says: "The courts generally hold that the boycott is illegal. That the plaintiff was injured in his property rights cannot be gainsaid: that the acts of defendants, if continued, would ultimately have destroyed his business, is unlawful, the law presumes that their plainting.

1903, referring to judicial injunctions, ould not and does not sanction a com-

After expressing his opinion that the legislative act mentioned is unconstitutioani, Judge Hunt says:

guaranteed to the citizen no more im- sian left wing of which Wolf's Mounoffice a Reense in one man or any combina-tion of men to harass or injure another Gen. Stoessel commanded the presin the pursuit of his lawful business than once of Major-General Kondrateo, it implies a license to deprive him of his personal liberty. The constitution alike protects natural freedom and industrial mander-in-chief. After having ridden mander in the right of property is inreedom. If the right of property is indienable, the right to labor is inviolable. The right to labor is a right to property, uid the duty to protect it is the highest two roads, one long and safe from the

of equity, of the right to issue an injunctified flavors the brave," remarked the tion in a case like this, then it could deprive it of the right to issue an injunction in any case; it could absolutely divest the court of what is and always has

Japanese Said to Have Lost Ten Thousand Men. Russians Were Finally

Forced to Beat a Retroat.

CHE FOO, August 6; 7 p. m .- A news paper published at Port Arthur and which was brought in here today gives fragmentary details of the recent heavy

SLEPT ON ARMS.

The Japanese artillery opened a desserve men attacked with desperation.

LIAO YANG, August 6.—Prince ShirenTheir ranks were decimated by the 
ski, an eye witness of Lieutenant-General 
Russian fire each time they advanced 
Count Keller's death, says it was due to 
arms in the trenches. They occupied a a reckiess inspection of the batteries ine 16 miles iong. The next morning, made on foot. During a luli in the fighting about midday July 31 General Keller, o'clock and the Japanese then began to though warned by his subordinates that its white uniform made a fine larget, his pattern with the pattern with the fire along the follie line. This fire away is the pattern with the pa raiked to his strength of the first sharpnel shell burst. He filed withs preceding usy. In two minutes after being wounded. The allway carriage in which his body was childed the 12-inch naven guns combrought here was profusely decorated manded by Prince Tscheidse and Capt. Sitrydioff. A perfect shower of shells with evergreens and wild flowers gath-Sirydioff. A perfect shower of shells ered by his men as a last tribute to their struck the earthworks or went screeching into the valley behind, doing considerable damage to the artillerymen.

HOT FIGHTING. The hottest fighting began at daybreak of July 27. The battle commenced under the rays of a scorching sun. The Russian right wing was commanded by Major-General Kondratenko, who, was compelled to undergo the brunt of the terrific compounding. To this force for terrific cannonading. To this fierce fire the Russians replied with deliberation. The naval battery was again made target for the heaviest fire, and it was evident that the Japanese were tying to slience the most dangerous Russian posistience the most dangerous Russian posttion. A perfect shower of shraphel was
thrown into the valley behind the Russkin batteries and when Major-General
Secretary Cortel ou Will Russian Says Czar's Democrats Who Will Take Story, However, is Not
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Story of the Russkin batteries and when Major-General tle Japanese evidently believed that the Russian reserves were in this From the naval guns observers occasion-ally saw shells bursting near the other batterles.

As the day were on the accuracy of the

in the meanwhile the Russian infantry, passive witnesses of the artillery duel, lay in their trenches awaiting an attack. They were well protected and but a few shells fell among them.

### THE ASSAULT.

At 3 o'clock volley firing gave warnng of the Japanese assault, which followed swiftly. As the Japanese infantry advanced the Japanese artillery fire slackened somewhat, but the Russian batteries replied with increased vigor, while the Russian riflemen voileyed rapidly and with great animation. For an hour the Japanese advanced intropidly in the face of a fire which is described as a thousand volleys in simultaneous eruption. The Japanese advance against the Russian right wing crased, and the Russians cheered, but at this moment news arrived from Gen. Sinessel, the commander in-chief at dination to accomplish an unlawful Port Arthur, anouncing that the terrific pounding to which the Russian right wing had been subjected was nothing more than a mask to cover the con-"Freedom is the spirit and essence of contration of the Japanese troops prehe constitution, but the freedom thus paratory to an attack upon the Rus-

a short distance Major-General Krondratee was compelled to choose between fire of the enemy, the other short and "If the legislature can deprive a court leading through the shell-swept valley.

### over the dangerous road. USED TELEPHONES.

vest the court of what is and always has been one of its most potent remedies, thus nullifying its powers and making impotent its decrees.

"It is undoubtedly true that the legislature may alter or regulate remedies and procedures, legal and equitable; but it cannot destroy a substantive remedy nor can it defeat the enforcement of a constitutional right by depriving the injured part of the only remedy that the law can award for its violation."

At noon on July 27 the Japanese, who had been attacked suddenly ceased firing and presently observers, with the aid of field glasses, could see the enemy quietly eating rice. After this the right wing was occasionally reminded of the presente of the Japanese by the developed according to the only remedy that the law can award for its violation."

During the fighting of these three days the Russians used telephones for communication with all parts of the maintiff.



# New York.

WASHINGTON, Aug. . - Chairman Cortelyou left today for New York. He will take up immediately the campaign work at the New York head-

While the preliminary work of the public campaign will not begin until 20th, however, the speaking campaign of food and water. will be in fall swing, and it will not close until the night before the No- going opinion occupied an important

Mr. Cortelyou had a sport conference with President Rocsevelt today able. He says that while the Japanese tefore his departure for New York.

# **EXCURSION TRAIN**

before a wrecking crew; ot the loco-motive back on the track;

# Open Quarters in Men Cannot An Active Part Given Credence in Hold Out.

CHEE FOO, August 6-3:30 p. m.-Port Arthur certainly will fall inside of one or two months, depending how fast the Japanese move."

This opinion was expressed today by an educated Russian who has just arcampaign is already well in hand, the rived here from Port Arthur, by a junk. He had fifteen companions and about the middle of Septe nber, except the party left the Russian stronghold in Vermont and in Maine, which States six days ago. They suffered much hold early elections. B. September hardship on the trip over from a lack

The Russian who voiced the foresemi-official position at Port Arthur and his views are regarded as valuconstantly receive reinforcements, evry Russian casualty decreases the defensive efficiency of the garrison as The excursionists were tansferred to another train and it was some hours before a wrecking crew; of the locomotive hack on the track.

The Sussians cannot be reinforced. General Stoessel, commander-in-chief at Port Arthur, is compelled to husband his ammunition. He can manufacture shells, but it is impossible to make irroper explosives. The necessity of protecting the men for the final stand explains, jumped the trace while nearing the broad-gauge depo in this city this morning, but no ore was hurt. The excursionists were tansferred to another train and it was some hours before a wrecking crew; of the locomotive back on the track. the Russians cannot be reinforced.

Stoessel is in daily communication with General Kuropatkin. The three days' fighting of last week was done chiefly with artillery.

# LUKENS' FRIENDS WILL NOT FIGHT KNOWLAND.

During the last few cays there hasthan talk in the scheme it has been been some quiet whispering to the ef- abandoned. There will be no opposifect that the friends of Senator tion to Knowland in the primaries. Lukens intended to sprin; a ticket at the last moment in opposition to Sen- for the Congressional nomination. ator Knowland.

If there ever was anything more posed at the polls.

Senator Lukens is a candidate for renomination, and will make no effort Neither he nor Knowland will be op-

# NAMED FOR THE

# TO FALL. CAMPAIGN.

in Fight. WASHINGTON, August 6.-Chair-

man Cowherd of the Democratic Congressional Committee toliay announced the members of the Democratic Campalgn Committee as follows: Alabama-John Burnett,

Arkansas-Hugh A. Dinsmore

California—E. J. Livernash. Colorado—John F. Sh. froth. Connecticut-Wm. S. Pardee. Delaware-Henry A. Houston. Florida-S. M. Speleckman, Georgia-James M. Griggs. Idaho-Henry Heitfeldt Illinois-Jos. B. Crowley, Indiana—Wm. T. Zeno Iowa-Martin J. Wade. Kanses-A. M. Jackson. Kentucky-James N. Kehoe. Louisiana-R. F. Broussard. Maine-H. M. Plaisted. Maryland-James W. Denny Massachusetts-John R. Thayer. Michigan-Alfred Lucking. Mississippi-E. J. Bowers. Missouri-W. S. Cowherd. Montana-John S. McNeil. Minnesotz-John Lind. Nevada—C. D. Vanduser. New Jersey-Allen Benny.

Nebraska-G. M. Hitchcock. New Mexico-E. V. Chavez. New Hampshire-Henry F. Hollis. New Jersey—Allen Benny,
New York—W. H. Ryun,
North Carolina—W. W. Kitchin,
North Dakota—J. B. Faton,
Ohio—John S. Snook,
Oregon—F. V. Halman,
Pennsylvania—Marcus C. L. Kline,
Rhode Island—D. L. D. Granger,
South Carolina—D. E. Finley,
Vermont—T. W. Mallory,
Virginia—H. L. Maynaur,
West Virginia—David E. Johnson,
Washington—George Turner,
Wisconsin—C. H. Weiss,
Wyoming—John E. Osburne,
Arizona—John F. Wishon,
District of Columbia—James L. Norric
Okiahoma—S. F. Freedling,
Senate members:
Arkansas—James H. Berry
Florida—J. P. Tallaferry,
Idaho—Fred T. Dubois,
Missouri—W. J. Stone,
Virginia—Thomas S. Martin,
Mentana—Win. A. Clark,
Tennessee—E. W. Carmack,
Texas—Crass. A. Cuiberson,
Nevada—F. G. Newlands. New York-W. H. Ryan.

# PORT HAS

New York.

NAGASAKI, August 6 (noon.)-It is reported here that Port Arthur has been captured by the Japanese,

### NOT CONFIRMED.

NEW YORK, August 6 (11:35 a. m.) -It is not probable that Nagasaki would be the first point and the only point to learn of the fall of Port Arthur. There are no advices from Tokio to the Japanese Legations at Washington or London to confirm the Nag-

### NO CREDENCE.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 6,-The report of the fall of Port Arthur received from Nagasaki does not obtain greater credence at the Admiralty and War Office here than previous telegrams on the same subject.

### DELHI WINS HANDICAP.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 6 .-- The great Republic Handlean, value \$50,-110 900, mile and a quarter: Delhi won, Mercury second, The Picket third, Time, 2:05 4-5.

Produces Strength for Work. Horsford's Acid Phosphate perfects digestion, calms and strengthens the nerves, induces restful sleep and builds up the general health. A wholesome

### PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE

of elegant Upright Plano, furniture, etc. on Tuesday, August 9, 11 a. m. at 902 Oak street, corner 8th. Benutiful Upright Plano, mabegany case; partor pieces, rockers, extension table, side-board, fine enamelied from beds, nois mattresses, oak hedroom set, rugs, laco curtains, gas range with water back, crockery, drop head Singer sewing machine, lady's bicycle and large line of other costly household requisites, usually found in an up-to-date furnished 6-room flat. Terms cash. Flat to let, Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, Office, corner 8th and Franklin. Phone Cedar 624.

# FRIENDS OF GEO. RANDOLPH CLAIM HE WILL BE NOMINATED.

Judging from the well attended 9th. the Fifth Supervisorial district during the past week, there can be no doubt of the outcome or of the intense interest that the people are manifesting in Randolph's behalf. Numerous steakers are taking the floor and stiting their reasons for endersing Mr. Randolph for Supervisor during the present campaign.

One of the conspicuous features is the social standing of the men who are supporting him. They are principally business men and respotsible citizens, of whom the Fifth Superisorlai district claims a large 1um-

The Fifth Supervisorial district is the largest and most rapidly growing district in Oakland and many important issues are now pending requiring a man of undoubted ability and integrity to carry out the best interests of the people regardless of party rule or corporation influence.

Mr. Randolph's record for the past twelve years before the people of Oak-hand has demonstrated his ability as well as his fitness for these responsibilities. He has given much of his time to the business affairs of the Home for the Adult Blind and since he was placed on this board several years ago he has succeeded in placing the home on a most satisfactory basis, restoring it from chaos and disorder to a well-regulated sanitary and up-todate institution, working on a most satisfactory basis and it is now considered one of the grandest institutions in America.

This required much time and hard work on the part of Mr. Randolph, and the board certainly has a president of whom they can be proud.

This is only one of the numerous responsible positions that Mr. Randolph has held during his public ser

As president of the Board of Edu-

have been most to blame when unsuitable men have been elected to punc ofhimself and family but the government under which he lives, to do politics, not petry politics, but business joilties, petty politis, but business collies, tola. Among the party are Miss Anna-which means simply that he should ad-bel. Effic and Lallian MacLeod, Mrs. J. Name and protect his own as well as his P. Teague, Miss Nellie Teague and which means simply that he shot in ad-vance and protect his own as well as his neighbor's interest to the best of his ability by striving to elect from among his fellow citizens the best men cannot different offices. These hest men cannot the please here when the propose to be verified. Le placed before the people to be voted for unless they are regularly nominated by some political party.

"Now I do not want any of you to think that I have come here tomant for the purpose of persuading you it vote for me at the pirmary election. No thought is as far from my mind, a that What I do ask to the straing. What I do ask is to use your own judg-ment and you will not deceive yourselves. Just think over the quality of Yea, all was a dream, and they still the candidates who will be presented to you for nomination on Tuesday, August

Examine their records, and also meetings that the Randolph Republican Club has been holding throughout them. It is your right as well as your dity to see that the right man is put in the right place. I believe that you will do this and if you do the county can have no fear of the results.

During the primary campaign the

work of investigating the qualification of

candidates for office must be done and on primary election day the votes m ist be cast. The primary election will be held in Oakland, Alameda and Berke-Tuesday, August 8th, between 6 a. and 5 p. m. It is your duty to vote that day. Do not neglect it for your or, that day, may decide who our next Supervisor, State Senator and Assemblyman will You can vote at the primary if your provided you have not moved from the primary election precinct in which you have registered or on the new register, if within 30 days of the primary election. sure and vote at the primary and la er you will have the opportunity of T) anking you again for this large meeting and hearty reception, I assure you I will do my duty later if you will do

A full list of the delegates will be pub lished in the Monday evening's papers.

The members of the Alameda County K ng's Daughters' Circle for Incurables giving a reception this afternoon honor of the anniversary of the unding of that institution. Today, founding of that institution. A igust 6, marks the seventh birthday of the institution, and the event is being celebrated by a reception at the home, 3000 Brondway. A literary program has been prepared, which was reidered at 3 o'clock. The reception

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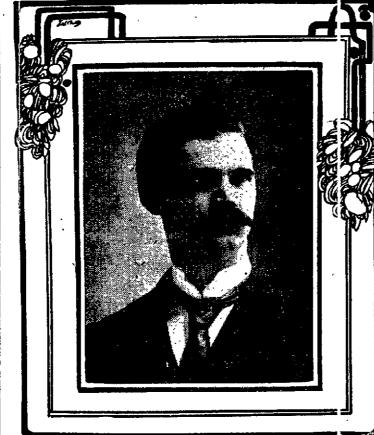
During the seven years of its exister ce this institution has rendered, invibable assistance to the unfortunate incurables. At the present time there are over sixty inmates being treated at the home. The work of the King's Durchlers is now yery much impeded

Every causen owes not call to Fighth street is expected home the

saine alway
With undivided light:
Melt into one with a breathless three,
And beam as one in the night.

must go As lonely as they are.





GEORGE RANDOLPH.-HIS FRIENDS CLAIM HE WILL BE NOMINATED FOR SUPERVISOR IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT

WEEK.

Tonight and tomorrow with the regular Sunday afternoon matinee ends the run of "My Wife's Husbands" at the theater in Idora Park. It has been

vice.

As president of the Board of Education, and more especially as chair-man of the Committee on School flouses and Sites, he has done splentide on School flouses and Sites, he has done splentide on School flouses and Sites, he has done splentide of the Sites of the Landing this reception, and an acceptance of the Sites of th

when he refused "to go down to all; posterity as Blinking Sam."

In his book on Whistler Mortimer Menpes writes: "Once an interesting figure appeared on our horizon—a French painter He was Whistler's find, and was held up to us followers as an example. 'At last,' Whistler said, 'I have found a follower worthy of the master.' (I noticed with secret joy that he did not call him pupil.) This man was hareheaded always when in the presence of Whistler: whether out of doors or in, no one could persuade him to wear a hat."

could persuade him to wear a hat." GOOD THINGS IN LIFE.

George Sand, or Mme. Dudevant the famous French woman writer scandalized her literary friends' by wearing men's clothes. "A long gray overcoat," she herself says she wore, "a woolen tie and—and—a pair of boots." These boots were her joy. "I longe to sleep with them. On their little iron-shoe heels I was firm on my feet and trotted from one end of Paris to the other." She also smoked in public eigarettes—even eigars—so that her teeth were much discolored. It was this outward mannishness that won for her the title of "Illustrious Hybrid." However, her hands were beautifully feminine. "It was," says one who knew her. "a delicate hand, a l grace, tact, firmness and flexibility. One could not dream of a more perfectly combination of the French work—

will be weakened if he should take the stump.—Richmond (Va) Telegram to the New York Sun.

Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure y ar dyspepsia and all stime as having few equals.

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Ing class woman's and the inistocratic or royal lady's hand." It is lill be recalled that George Sand boasted:
"The blood of kings is miled in my veins with the blood of the poor and lowly." She was, as she termed in stride of the two classes the peasanty and the aistocracy.

From Joshu, a northern province of Japan, comes the story that the young men of country neighborhoods are plowing and cultivating the ground at night, while the owners are asleep.

MANY EVENTS ARE PLANNED of those whose sons are at ay in the war. These unknown helper meet and secretly go to the fields with their plows and spades without he knowling and if the unique and valuable and cultured ware and spades without he knowling and if the unique and valuable ware and gold a museum could be made from criminal curios in Mr. Frost's possession and if the unique and valuable ware and ded to edge of any one. Next morning the owners are astonished to find the large amount of work accomplished. The school children are also instructed to go from field to field and sweep off

the locusts, which commit great depredations on the growing t ce

It is pointed out that ashionable
men who are officers of he British
army aimost invariably resign their

large a meeting or so heard an expense of the state of the me I at least, thought you would be able to und standing room anythow As you may know, I are not the best speaker in this half to hight, atthough I have established the rejutation of being a hard worke. Now there are a few things that I want to talk plairly to you abo t this evening.

"As you know I have an opnoment who Is also an abspiring for many the A.D. & McEron and Wife, Mr. and Wirs, Septiment who Is also an abspiring for any I am not fighting sanut any individual I am simply approach and the continue and the continue and an expense of the continue and next week, with the addition of the amateurs on Friday night. It has been estimated that over a forming him of the fact that he had considered that over a forming him of the fact that he had continued all next week, with the addition of the amateurs on Friday night. It has been estimated that over a forming him of the fact that he are bishing with the addition of the amateurs on Friday night. It has been estimated that over a forming him that he created to be a flown of the amateurs on Friday night. It has been on exhibition in the park. Tomorrow it will be given by a public exhibition on the ball grounds a public exhibition on the ball ground a public exhibition on the ball grounds a public exhibition on the ball grounds a public exhibition on the ball provided this the continued of the community has been on exhibition of the fact that he had done of the community has been on exhibition of the fact that he had leave the fact that he had only one of the fact that he had leave the fact th

I life R. F. Parsons and wife. Ross card. Mrs. JG. Kittle, Miss Mrs. Walter Edward Teague of 1154. I condition the farling light, at last it grew so dark that Wilbrandt could scarcely see him. He called his attention to this saying that it seemed impossible for him to paint any more, but Lenbach begged him, unless he fort, on a great piazza i, the country, becomes at once an parent, but heir useful on damp sum are nights, fit solourn at Santa Cruz and Capitola. Among the party are Miss Annable, Effle and Lillian MacLeod, Mrs. J. Treague, Miss Neille Teague and Master Earle Teague.

Two stars once on their lonely way Mith undivided light:

Mel into one with a breathless three, And beam as one in the night.

Ard each forgot in the deam so strange. How desolately far Swept on each path, for who shall change. The orbit of a star?

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We present today the portrait of a an who will be recognized at once as the hero of many a desperate encounter and the chief of some of the nost difficult pieces of successful detective work ever executed on this

Erwin Frost is a man of honor, with a giant's strength in nerve and mus-cle, but his power and the secret of his success lies in the executive force

his success lies in the executive force within the huge skull that surmounts his massive frame.

Frost came to our city from San Jose and opened his office here with scarcely a squib anonuncing his coming. Only one of the many papers published in Oakland's suburbs did consider the foot worthy. If more than ordinary

in Oakland's suburies did consider the fact worthy of more than ordinary mention.

Erwin Frost is not a candidate, not even for Sherff, he is now a deputy for this county and under bonds. He is emphatic when he says that this is the limit. He is easy one of Hemp-

from their circuit and it is to be toped that this force may be reorganized to do the same preventive work here.

Quite a museum could be made from criminal curios in Mr. Frost's possession and if the unique and valuable presents he has received were added to the collection, it would be worth an admission for

the collection, it would be worth an admission fee.

Not a dollar comes to the Frost agency from any public treasury barring rewards open to all, but the good it is already doing urges us to say, take your collections and detective ousliness to Et win Frost, 855 Broadway, from 15, or phone Main 915 and secure the highest grade of service from the man who was for twenty-six consecutive years deputy sheriff of Santa Clara county. However, such an advertisement would be scarcely in ac-Clara county. However, such an advertisement would be scarcely in accord with the ethics of these columns, hence the above paragraph should be considered invisible.

INTERMENT IN EVERGREEN CEME-TERY.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore who died yestirday will be interred Sunday at Evergieen Cometery at 19 a.m. The parents are residents on Frontials

# OFFICIAL ROUTE

N. S. C. W.

Leaving San Francisco 11:00 a m. Sep-Legying San Francisco 11300 a.m. September 2. A SPECIAL TRAIN will can through to St Louis via Southern Pacific Company, Denver and Rio Grande and Birlington Route. Betths reserved and full information given by applying to W. D. Sanborn, General Agent, 631 Market street, San Francisco.

## SCHOOL BOOKS

AT TAYLOR'S.

Mr. E P. Taylor of 467 Twelfth street, Bacon Block, has a full equipment of al kinds of school books and those that have to have anything 'n this regard will fin l to nave anything in this regard will find it to their advantage to secure their school supplies of Mr. Taylor. He carries a full stock of all kinds of school necessities and for which his charges are very reasonable. In his line, he undoubtedly does the largest business in the city. This is accounted for because its many patrons are invariably satisfied with their purchases at this reliable store.

### PASS A PLESANT HOUR AT SPENCER'S.

The Phonograph Parlors of Mr. A. I. Spencer at 472 Seventh street, adjoining the Broadway depot. Is becoming more popular every day. It's a strictly rollact, where ladies and children can place, where ladies and children can indi-amusement for a nominal cost. It's out's a penny for any selection, whether a song monologue, electice plane, or 1s-test pictures. The place is under new management and has been thoroughly renovated, all objectionable features pe-ing eliminated.

## IN BUSINESS

FOR HIMSELF

That Booker T. Washing on, of Tuskegee Institute, is coming to Virgina to stump the State for Rosevell is a current report, which filds general belief among the mass of the negroes. Nothing official has een heard from Washington himself and those who know him best say I would be contrary to his policy to nix in politics. It is known that he is heartly in favor of the re-electio of Rosevell but fears his influer ee for good will be weakened if he should take the stump.—Richmond (Va) Celegram to the New York San.

L. C. Green, who for the past eight years has been connected with the Dames branched out in business for himself and is now located at Stake's Picture Store at 18 Telegraph avenue. Mr. Green is a commercial phecographer of note, making a specialty of views, flashights interiors, lantern sildes, groups and hromde enlarging and also does developing and printing for amateurs. The gentiman's position to warrant all the work he is capaged to do, with the utmost satisfaction, and promptly at all times. Mr. Green will no doubt enjoy a most increative patronage from his inception in business for himself. L. C. Green, who for the past eight years has been connected with the Dames large acquaintance and a reputation in his line as having few equals.

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Miss Edith Shaver of Sacramento, who cloped from the capital city a week ago, finally outwitted a stern father and were married in the Garden City.

sleuths watching for the couple in this city. The father, N. H. Shaver, had telerraphed that his daughter was headed this way and to place her under arrest as she was under age. The couple were married under the name of R. L. Diaz and Edith Flica.

## **HEAVY FIRING** AT PORT ARTHUR.

TIEN TSIN, August 5 (8 p. m.)-Heavy and continuous firing was heard yesterday at Peitasho, from the direction of Port Arthur.

It is reported here that Viceroy Alexiff is still at Mukden. There are persistent almors here from Japanese Cabinet. sources that the fall of Port Arthur will occur within a week, but military experts are of the opinion that a month will clapse before the Japanese make

# IN ASHES.

### Action Saved the Train From **Business District** . Destruction. of Town.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5.—R. P. Schwerin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, appeared at the hearing of the Balted States Merchant Marine Com-United States Merchant Marine Commission today. He advocated the establishment of a training school department under the direction of the Federal government, in which young men might be trained as officers and fitted to govern Fips in the merchant service. He said the system of cadet training in force in mill ships was unsuccessful, and ought to be abolished. A training in a nault of the system of cade the system of cade training in force in mill ships was unsuccessful, and ought to be abolished. A training in a nault of school with annual voyages to foreign perts, was, he held, the ideal system. Chief of Police Hodgkins had his best

Senators Elkins and Scott and Republican State Chairman Elliott North-cott, of West Virginia, had an extend-ed conference with him regarding the

loave later on for Ohio.

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## TEAMSTER RUN OVER BY HEAVY WAGON.

Thrown by the silpping of a bundle between his horses, Harry Holcomb, a tals have been opened here and teamster driving for R. W. Bartram, was run over by his ladened wagon and received serious internal injuries. His head was bleeding and his right

PRESIDENT TALKS

WITH ADVISERS.

WASHINGTON, August 5.—Consideration of political matters occupied some of President Roosevelt's time to-day prior to the assembling of the Collinet.

Whis head was bleeding and his right leg badly crushed.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 Cyclock today at Thirteenth and Webster streets. He was driving with his wagon loaded with bundles of laths. The bundle he was seated on rolled and several others followed, and he was sent along off the end of his wagon down between the horses. There was nothing, he sald, against which he could brace himself, and before he knew it he was on the ground and the wheels went over him. He is 26 or chard street.

TOTAL INCREASE IN

VALUE IS \$872,876.

# JUDGE HART IS

their final assault.

It is estimated that there are 100,000, Japanese troops before Port Arthur.

SAN DIEGO, August 5.—While talking to some friend on the steamer St. Denis as the vessel was about to leave, a woman, whose name could rot be learned lost her balance and fel into the water. The tide carried her believe the her tide carried her being the her believe the president than the president that the Frontblicans would carry West Virginia by a greatly because it may be a state that the Frontblicans would carry West Virginia by a greatly because it may be a state that of 1900. Dr. C. L. Weitman received a teleprical that the piece. Two Mexican boys jumped into the bay and kept her affort until a line could be thrown to them when they tied it about the woman and she was acaused on board.

Superior Judge Hart of Sacramento is in San Francisco for the purpose of passing on the bill of exceptions of the city in the case of the Contra Costa Witer Company vs. the City of Oakland. He will probably complete the examination and approve the bill tomorrow. Judge Hart did not come to Millersburg. Ohio. by Dr. J. L. Weitman will treed later. Dr. C. L. Weitman will leave later on for Ohio. is in San Francisco for the purpose of total at value passing on the bill of exceptions of the difference being

## RUSSIAN LOSS TWO THOUSAND.

LONDON, August 5 (6:39 p. m.)-A dispatch to the Japanese Legation from okio today announces that Genera: Kuroki estimates the Russian casualties at the battle of Yushu Pass and Yang Se Pass at at least 2000. The Japanese captured eight officers and 149 men, two field guns, many rifles,

TILL TAPPER WORKS AT SALINGER'S.

Some one extracted two \$20 gold

pleces from the cash drawer of Salnger's store this morning and made good his escape. Suspicion is attached to a young boy who made a trifling purchase and stood near the drawer. It is, however, possi-ble that a professional till tapper did

matter has been reported to Chief of Police Hodgkins and detect-ives have been detailed on the case.

JUDGES IMPOSED FINES.

Howard Butler and John Maddox, who Chinese laundry, Maddox being shot the leg by Constable Green, were each ntenced to pay a fine of \$5 this morng by Police Judge Samuels on a charge disturbing the reaga. disturbing the peace.

SCHOOL TO OPEN. The Polytechnic High School will be

open Samrday forenoon for the pur-pose of arranging studies and conferring with parents.
P. M. FISHER, Principal.

# **PARKER RESIGNS.**

## Will Not Make a Stand Retires From the Court of Appeals of New York.

SAN FRANCISCO. August 5.—The Sunset Limited was derailed at San Bruno this morning. The prompt action of the surbrakes saved the train from destruction, and no one was injured. There was much excitement among the passengers, however, and they were badiv.

ALBANY. N. T., August 5.—Judge Parker's resignation as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals was filed with the Secretary of State this afternoon. This will enable the issuance of the necessary orders to bring about the ployed during the three days fighting.

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# THE WOUNDED.

IRKUTSK, Siberia, August 5.—Trainsfilled with wounded men are arriving daily from the front many o them pre-Thrown by the slipping of a bundle ceeding to European Russia and others of laths, upon which he was sitting, remaining here. Two Red Cross hespiprivate hospitat has been established by the wife of Governor Molleri s. The prices of food have loubled re

ration have been allowed for, shows a total net increase in all the property of the county over last year of \$872.-878. The assessment of personal property this year amounted to \$2,980,244. All other property, \$104,756,900 which, SETTLING BILL.

added together, gave a total valuation of \$107.852.644. There was a total reduction made by the Board of Equalization of \$1.517.035. leaving a total net valuation of \$1.517.035. Leaving a total net valuation of \$1.06,335,035. Leaving a total net value was \$105, 62.731, the difference being \$272.852. total nt value was \$10 difference being \$872,878.

MANILA. August 5.—The opium committee appointed in August by for a manufacture and conditions with regard to opium in all Oriental contries, has received by asker and would also be 1-presented by 1 foot 1. The committee appointed in August 5.—The opium in all Oriental contries, has rendered list report. The committee is session is anticipated. McGimess explains the disturbance in this archerology and conditions with regard to opium in all Oriental contries, has rendered list report. The committee is session in an all oriental contries, has rendered list report. The committee is session in an all oriental contries, has rendered list report. The committee is session in an all oriental contries, has rendered list proportion of the lander of the sylvers the importation of o dum should be absolutely prohibited, with the exception of medicinal requirements; on- liy confirmed habitues of tile drug who are over 21 years of age to be grained a smoker's ileanse; that are ducational contries has confirmed habitues of the drug when he was running for office. I amplify a spotent mention of the was running for office. I amplify a spotent with the exception of medicinal requirements; on- liy confirmed habitues of the drug who are over 21 years of age to be grained a smoker's ileanse; that are ducational contributed in the received by a spot of the drug be tree ted free of charge in government in spitials and list of the precinct by eight votes.

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The committee referrer to in the above dispatch was composed of Bishop Brent, of the Episco al Church, chairman; Dr. Albert, a l'ilipino, and Major Carter, president o' the Board of Health of the Philippin Islands. It visited China, Japan, Burmah, Java and some of the Malay States, and was absent on its labors for five or six months. This committee has appointed after vigorous discussion in Manila of the proposed optum but introduced before the civil commission by Commissioner Smith of Cal fornia, who went to the islands originally as Colonel of the California Volunteers This bill provided for the creation of an opium monopoly to control the opium traffic throughout the entre archipelago, to be sold by the mislonary element and church interests in the islands. The matter was referred from Manila to Washington and the ultimate result of this step was the appointment of the Investigation Committee which result of this step was the appointment of the Investigation Computtee which has just turned in its report.

## ANNIE SAVILLE PROMISES TO REFORM

figured prominently in the newspapers and in the Police Court because of her connection in the procedings to close up the adoors of Zurio an Ghigione, was turned over to M.s. Whitney, the proba-tion officer today. She was charged with netty larceny. She will not be prose-cuted Before turning her over to the probation officer Judge Samuels gave her a lecture and told her that if she ever appeared before him again he would give her are months in prison. r six months in prison. The girl stated that she would reform

# BECAUSE PARDEE

MATT M'GINNESS SAYS IT HAS MADE HIM 4 BUNCH OF TROUBLE.

defeated in the precinct presided over by floats. Jack Denahy and Matt McGlnness, Jack Denahy and Matt McGlnness, the latter cannot move a house from the

## PLANNED TO LYNCH THE PRISONER. STEAL PHYSICIAN'S

BUTTE, Mont., August 5.-While an

buggy pital.

The plan was to have one party go to the front of the jail to attract the attenion of he sheriff and his depuies, while the other forced an entrance into the rear of the jail. The sheriff, however, was warned, and, aided by the police, dispersed the mob.

# TRAINS

LOS ANGELES, August 5 .- Advices received at the local Santa Fe headuarters from General Superintendent Shepperd of the Western Division, who is in charge of the repair work of the company's roadbed, destroyed by recent floods in Arizona, states that the tem-porary work will be sufficiently con-cluded by tonight to allow the passage

In the meantime traffic both east and west is practically suspended the west-bound trains being held at Kingman and the eastbound at San Fernardino It is expected that tains will be delayed about twelve hours. No estimate of the damages caused by the

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS.

Erroneous ideas have already been received on this subject. Some people have come to the conclusion that there is to be no parade here at all, while others admit there is to be a parade, but that the intellectual and social features are to take place in Shell Mound Park.

The facts, however, are that the procession will take place here and that the other exercises will be held in idear Park in this city and will begin immediately after the close of the procession in the morning, and continue all cay.

The working people and their friends will thus be enabled to spend a pleasant day in a resort in which most varieu amusement may be obtained.

GOVERNING COMMITTEE.

The celebration of the day is under the

The celebration of the day is under the management of a committee of two members from each of the multitude of tradesmen's unions which are now in successful operation in this city. Of these organizations, there are now 43 represented on this committee.

THOUSANDS IN LINE.

Such a representation means that thousands of men will appear in the procession in honor of the dignity of labor on the first Monday of next month. At the meeting of this committee, which was held last night, a number of features of the proposed display were discussed and referred or defected, as the case might be, for action or further consideration.

GRAND MARSHAL.

G. K. Smith of the Barbers' Union was

GRAND MARSHAL.

G. K. Smith of the Bather's Union was elected grand marshal of the parade C. W. Petry was elected chairman of the people who are to speak at the path the day at Idona Park. The selection of was deferred until a later meeting. Messis, C. W. Pelry and P. C. Weher, the latter secretary of the general committee, were appointed chairman and secretary respectively of the committee on Publicity and Promotion.

Secretary Weber was instructed to extend an invitation to the directors of the Merchants' Exchange and the Board of Trade to take part in the celebration NUMBERS AND FLOATS.

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INSTRUMENTS.

Dr. W. B. Huntington reported to inquest was being held over the body of Chief of Police Hodgkins this morning Patrick Mahoney, who was killed by that he lost a satchel containing surgi-Jerry S'atter, in a saloon row, one cal instruments while making a procrowd of men gathered at Main and Fessional call at the Providence Hos-Park streets and another at Main and Broadway with the intention of lynch-buggy which was in front of the hosbuggy which was in front of the hos-

EXAMINATIONS TODAY.

Principal Fond and Principal Fisher of the Oakland, High School and the Polytechnic High School are holding examin-- ations today in their respective schools.

IN NEW QUARTERS.
The offices of the Conservative Life are ow rooms 32, 33, 34, Bacon Block.

DORVAL, Quebec, August 5 .- In the first of the series of races for the Sea-wanhaka cup today, Noorna won, cross-ing the finish line at 5, 19. White Bear finished at 5, 24, 20. No other starters. White Bear was a rile behind.

### DIED.

COVINGTON—In this city, August 5, 1964, at 365 Second stivet, Simon, beloved hisband of Annetta and father of Simon C. Covington, Annetta K. Houston and Sidney H. Covington, a native of England, aged 72 years, a member of G. A. R. Post.

Friends and a quaint hoes are respectfully invited to Fort Brage, Mendeno county, Cil., to attend the funeral.

MORGAN-In this city, August 3, 1994, MORGAN—In this city, August 3, 1994, Thomas We're ideved 'unshand of Christine A. Morgan and father of Ross, De Nede, Thomas W. Jr., Dann R., James W. an. Joinle C. Margan, a native of New Orleans, and 61 years 8 months. Thend's and acquaint rees are respectfully invited to after d the faint if services towerlow Samer, at 200 p. m at his life resticue, 611 29th street, Interment private.

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## The Beanstalking Campaign

Some of Senator Bard's friends are circulating, anonymously, certain eulogistic testimonials to the character and ability of the junior Senator from California given by his colleagues in the Senate. It is somewhat extraordinary that a min who has resided as long in California as Senator Bard has, should find it necessary to go abroad for witnesses to his fitness and good character, but that aside, such testimonials as have been given Senator Bard by his colleagues are of no importance. They are given as a matter of form, it being esteemed one of the courtesies of the Senate that every member shall testify when called on in every other Senator's behalf.

But why not apply a common sense rule in passing judgment on Senator Bard's qualifications as a representative of California in the Senate? Mr. Bard has resided in this State nearly forty years. With what measure or movement of importance has his name been identified? When has he ever appeared as the champion of any especial policy or taken his position as a leader of men? What public abuse has he ever attacked? What reform has he ever advocated? When has his voice been heard in times of turmoil over State policies or questions vital to the welfare of the people?

During all the years of his residence in California Senator Bard has been a staid, respectable business man and church member, but beyond his wealth, respectability and church-membership, his activities have never strayed. When vital issues were pending and forceful leadership demanded, nobody ever heard of Thomas R. Bard being at the front. In times of stress he devoted his attention exclusively to growing beans and attending prayer meeting.

Far be it from us to deride either prayer or the bean industryplacing them in the proper order of merit,-still less do we insin uate that growing beans and praying are not entirely congenial to Senator Bard's tastes and statesmanship. But we do affirm that a leader of men, a statesman who assumes to legislate for a great nation and to represent in the highest legislature in the world an imperial State, must do something besides saying prayers and growing beans. These latter are pursuits of virtue and thrift, but they do not answer the calls of political leadership. A man may be a successful bean-grower and not be a great statesman. He may pray long, loud and often, yet be incompetent to deal with important affairs of government. He may be ignorant, narrow, selfish and mentally torpid. He may even be a hypocrite. But in a republican form of government leadership cannot hide itself under a bushel-even of beans-nor obscure itself in the strict observance of the Calvinistic faith. We have heard much of Senator Bard as a grower of beans and a devout member of the church, but whoever heard of him leading in any movement that agitated the people of California, and which was inaugurated to settle any question vital to the public welfare?

Senator's Bard's colleagues in the Senate can not bear witness on this point. The answer is one that any ordinary citizen is competent to give offhand. In the Senate Mr. Bard has been respectable-and harmless. Likewise of no practical use. At the National Capital he is still a respectable grower of beans and a regular attendant at the Presbyterian Church. However admirable, they do not constitute a claim to statemanship or a record of satisfactory performance as a Senator. California wants a man who knows more than beans A beanstalk cannot be imposed upon them as a statesman.

A correspondent takes a writer in Harper's Weekly to task for alleging that all the Presidents were imbued with the feeling that a Roman Catholic has no soul. The correspondent points out that Andrew Jackson appointed Roger B. Taney first, Secretary of the Treasury and subsequently, Chief Justice, and that William Mc-Kinley appointed Joseph McKenna first, Attorney General and then Justice of the Supreme Court. He might have added that Grove-Cleveland appointed Justice White, another Catholic, to the Supreme Bench. Presiden- Harri on appointed Patrick Egan Minister to Chile. Catholics have never been barred from the honors of high office in this country since they became sufficiently numer ous to be appreciably felt as a constituent element of the population. Why. Commodore John Barry, affectionately called the Father of the American Navy, was a Catholic.

### Futility of the Present Strikes

With the cost of meat and bread rapidly increasing, it is not strange that workingmen should protest against a decrease in wages, but is in wise to strike at this time? Developments to date indicate the loss of the wholesale strike in the meat packing centers. Over 30,000 cotton mill operatives have gone out in New England, and now there is a general lockout of the building trades in New York City. Serious disturbance to busines, must inevitably result from these widespread strikes and lockouts, and the first and immediate sufferers will be the laboring men and their families. At best, a strike should never be indulged in unless it promises success, or at least an ameljoration of the conditions of which the wage earners complain. Do the strikes now in progress promise success? Rather the contrary, Their wisdom may, therefore, be well doubted. Indeed, in the present posture of affairs, the strikes promise to work a positive injury to the wage-earning class. They are, therefore, to be regretted as much on account of the men who have been led into striking as for the injury they will inflict on general business. As a mechanic remarked to a number of his workingmen associates the other day "This is a good time for a man to hold onto his job." A whole volume of sound common sense is compressed into that sentence. It is the protest of wisdom against strikes at the present juncture. It embodies the frank recognition of conditions which cannot be bettered by a stoppage of industrial activity. Such stoppage can only alter conditions for the worse. The cart cannot be mended by tipping it over.

Perhaps it would be unkind to suggest that the action of the Russian prize court in the Arabia case was influenced by the somewhat threatening diplomatic protest. England and Germany have been making in regard to the seizure of vessels flying their flag.

### The Merchant Marine Problem

The shipping men of San Francisco disagree as to the best method of building up an American ocean marine. Subsidies and bounties are most commonly suggested, but the difficulty with subsidies is that no scheme has yet been devised that will prevent the subsidies a quart bottle and filled up with water from building up monopolies and stifling legitimate competition. makes a useful toron for the feet and it Bounties, on the other hand, are open to flagrant abuse and often may be applied with a little sponge kept defeat their own object. The experience of france is a strong object lesson in this particular. The French taxpayers are all the time paying French shipmasters for carrying foreign cargoes at a loss.

It is needless to say that a merchant marine on that basis is a dether vacation at some watering place should not forget that for all aquations. cheerfully willing to pay either subsidies or bounties if by doing so they can build up a legitimate ocean maritime without creating

a monopolistic leech on the country. But how to do it is the rub. As a basis we must have the maritime spirit and maritime enterprise-the incentive, the capacity and the opportunity-and then the problem is resolved into the proper method of extending the fostering aid. That method has not yet been

### The Sultan and the Presiden:

The American people, without division, will cordial'y approve the President's vigorous measures to compel Turkey to comply with her treaty engagements with this country. The contemptuous disregard of American rights exhibited by the Sultan is no longer to be endured. We cannot afford to let our national dignity to be so flotted. For several years the Ottoman.autocrat has been shilly-shallying with our Government, making false promises and deceitful representa ions as to his very near doing it in his prospectus.intentions, until he was finally compelled to agree to pay or the injuries and property losses inflicted on American citizens in As a Miror. He has not only neglected to make the payments agreed upon but the Turkish authorities have resumed their persecution of the American missionaries and teachers residing in Asia Minor. Where the teachers and missionaries have not been actually molested, their schools and congregations have ben broken up and intercourse with the n put under a ban. This conduct is a studied violation of treaty engigements, and Statesman, when coupled with a refusal to pay at the time agreed upon the idemnity promised as recompense for past outrages, it was antamount to bidding open defiance to the United States. The Turkis i monarch has broken his word with our Government so often that it is evident he will never keep it save under compulsion. It is time compusion were exerted. Recent events have made this particularly clear. When he understood that the battleship squadron now at Gibraltar vas to sail for Constantinople, he was profuse in his promises of immed ate settlement of our long overdue claims. The moment he learned that he squadron was ordered elsewhere he immediately became contumicious and refused to grant audience to the American Minister, who could obtain no satisfaction from the other functionaries of the Porte. Doubtless the Turkish Minister at Washington assured the Sultan that the Fresident would take no active steps for the present because he is a candidate for Plain Dealer. e-election in a pending election. The Ottoman envoy is well aware hat the President has been criticised for his agressive methods and rigorous foreign policy, and thought he would rather su mit to a snub abroad than invoke hostile criticism. But the Orienta diplomat has mistaken both the temper of the President and the An erican people. The former is not a man to be bluffed or played with, and the American people are too patriotic and too considerate of the dignit of their Government to be of two minds in regard to bringing the Su tan of Turkey promptly to terms. Nothing will please his countrymen better than for President Roosevelt to literally shake the indemnity die our citizens telling him he is working too hard out of the Sultan's baggy trousers.

Says the San Francisco Leader: "The assassination of M. Von Plehve by a Russian anarchist seems not to have hurt he feelings of ocal editors to any great extent. That is strange, considering the horror in which the local editorial mind holds anarchist." Assassination is always to be deplored and condemned, but it is well not to lose sight of the fact that conditions in Russia are entirely different from those prevailing in the United States. Here every citizen can speak his nind and voice his protest against what he deems to be wrong. Every probably because their ideas of the tender cititzen can appeal to the ballot box and to the courts for redress of passions are imaginary, grievances. The courts, the press, the judiciary are free and independent-representative of the electorate, and guided by writ on laws which is tracticing beauty culture the other alcannot be changed save by popular mandate. In Russia here is nei her free speech, free press nor a free judiciary. All law is he fiat of one THE SWEET SORROW OF PARTING. man, who can change or abrogate the statutes at will. He can remove every judge in his realm without a moment's notice. The whole machinery of government is in the hands of himself and his creatures. It is not strange, therefore, that ruthless tyranny under such a system should provoke assassination. It is the logical outcome of a despotism that aims to suppress liberty in every form, and is too o ten subversive of the commencest fundamental rights of mankind.

It was good politics for Judge Parker to resign from the benchprovided he entertains any hope of election—but his action is, nevertheess, to be commended. It exhibits a proper respect for the ermine. While it would have subjected him to severe criticism, he could have continued to remain on the bench while being a can lidate. But it would have tended to lessen popular respect for the courts, and would! have set a sinister precedent. His resignation proves that while the American people may not approve of his candidacy and politics, they can at least respect him as a man.

Our Sacramento contemporary, the Bee, is informed that this paper set up no defense for either "Du Barry" er Mrs. Leslie Carter's portrayal of the title part. The idea THE 'RIBUNE intended to convey was that the play was not immoral in the sense that it made vice seductive and gave a charm to licent ousness. The play is decidely vulgar, and must be innately offens ve to decentminded folk, because it attempts to throw the glamer of romance. religion and martyrdom over a very nasty wanton. I is poor stuff, and will cease to attract public attention all the quicker if dismissed with a passing expression of contempt. It teaches no such insidious! moral as "Iris" and "For the Love of Living."

Chairman Taggart has invited Grover Cleveland to ake the stump in behalf of Judge Parker. This is likely to cause a fit in both the Louisville Courier-Journal and Commoner offices. Vatterson and Friends and countrymen let's trust him.

Bryan are in entire accord in the one particular of hat ng the Stuffed Let's endeavor to elect him.

Though his cause is far from just;

# Hints for the Ladies.

Scrubbing brushes should always be put away with the bristles downward, otherwise the water will soak into the wooden part and the bristies will becom

For corns a homely and useful cure made by crushing some washing soda dissolving as much as possible of it in hot water. This may be bottled and on the washstand and applied with a little brush.

Mothers really seem to be regaining the mental equipose essential to fitting the clothing to the season as it were. Everybody knows that light colors repoil or rather do not retain heat, as do dark ones, so the children up to about 10 for the boys and "grown up" for the girls are most sensibly diessed in white.

Sufferers from burning tender feet find great relief from sponging them overnight and morning with vinegat and for the purpose,

### TEA

The tea of this country is, on the average, trash.

The waste is great. Your grocer returns your money if you don't files

It is good fun to lie in the sand and 'et see air sunglare do their work, but when she retuins to town a e must appeal to a beauty doctor to lenedy the wirkles paked n her face

Among savages any hing sive perfect sets of teeth is an extreme rarity, and the Eskimos, who have under the most anhygienne condition of all people, have the most purfect teeth in the world. The people will be sort tough foods, which require long they can tough foods, which require long they can before the can be swallow.

For ne part of the for Forker,

The poor toul of foxy Dave;

Let us rests our hopes upon him.

Though he's Mammon's cringing slave!

Let us raise him up to power.

Help to send him whooping through.

But remember—here I warn you—

You'll be sorry if you do they cat tough foods, which require long mastication before the can be swallowed, and this long mastication cleans the teeth polishes them, o that they ofter few inducements to ba tena, and sweeps whatever geims may have found lodgment in the mouth 1.0 the stoniach with the food, where they are speedily killed.

Where you are Lving in that make-heheve, that tlaves yo the lear home, where children are s unwide me—the modern flat—try the dan of langing sheets wrung out of cold water across the top of the windot sash. You've no idea, if you have neve seen this, of how the atmosphere is topled. Cold water is a great cure-all in lot we then early sponge bath cocs the body promotes amability Vicere prickly heat appears on poor, hot little bodies apply appears on poor, hot little bodies apply cloths dipped in cold water that has a pinch of seda display I in it and when possible use the ind of a cold water melon, which takes at all the sting. Put a pinch of calcined magnesia in a tumbler of water and give the babies a drink of it through the day, always cold Give them cracked in an freel, sweet mik with a dop of time water, instead of lemonade or tea.

IN THE SWIM How these Democrats love water' Grover's on a fishly trip, When they nominate fudge Parker, Parker's at his morning dip.

Sweet their lives this log-day weather! While the Bryans bay their width Cleveland strings his ish together; Parker smiles and t kes a bath.

When the fall frosts hill the river Grover'll still have lines to trim But of Parker—will se shiver?

Will be still be—in the swim?
—Elward Broderick.

## SOME PASSING JESTS.

Landlord's Achievment. Giffie-Did you ever actually know

of a man making a mountain out of a Spinks-Well, the proprietor of the hotel I stopped at last summer came

Mrs. Dearborn: Were you married in June?

Mrs. Wabash. Yes, once on the fifth, once on the eighth, once on the tenth, and another time on the sixth; but I've switched off to October; that's my marrying month now.Yonkers

A Foolish Question. 'Yes," said the man, "I lead a calm

and peaceful life," "Are you mairied?" asked the wo-

"Par Jon me." rejoined the man, "but didn't you hear what I just said?"-New York News.

The Evoursion Steamer.

"I don't see how we can afford to put in all those life preservers." "We don't have to. I know a sign painter who can paint us a lot that at a little distance will look just as natural as the real thing."-Cleveland

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Watered slik is the proper material for

Barbed were isn't appreciated by candidate who is on the fence.

A woman likes to joily her husband by

One surprising thing about a surprisparty is the lack of surprise it creates.

No woman is ever satisfied with the way another woman arranges the furni-Few bachelors are capable of holding a

girl baby until she gets beyond the age of 16.

When one girls tells another that she ways asks if she has just begun.

"Good night," he said; the parlor light
Was soft and dim and low.
"Good night," he breathed again; "Good
night," he breathed again; "Good
light is time that I should go."
She rose and smiled into his eyes,
Then shyly bent her head.
"Good night" he murmured, loverwise,
And then, "Good night," he said.

"Good night"—Ten minutes later they
Were standing in the hall.
But he was on his homeward way.
Good night"—he was so tall
Mer head came barely to his heart,
And she was fair and slight.
"The hour has come for us to part,"
lie said. "and so, good night"

'Good night"-A half an hour had "Good hight —A hair all now had gone
He baid his hat and cane
And said that he must hurry on,
Then said 'Good night" again
'Good night," "Good night," "Goo
might, and so
"Good night they ever sighed;
Twas really time for him to go,
'Good night"—the door swung wide.

'Good night' he said, and took hand; An hour or so went by: 'Good night' - They could stand

The grayness of the sky.
'Good night,' again and then
might"; l'pon the steps they stood. Good night"—He kissed white, As every lover should.

"Good night"—The eastern sky grew pinh
As though about to blueh;
"Good night"—The stars began to wink,
The breeze whispered: "Hush."
Soor on their cars there clauged a knell.
That smote them with afright—
The ringing of the breakfast bell—
That time he said "Good night"
—Chicago Tribune. 'Good mgas –Chicago Tribune

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Though success would be a sin
Let us give the people's banner.
I'nto blm to nobly beat.
But it's dangerous to do it.
For he isn't on the square.

You'll be sorry if you do -S E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald

### ABOUT FLAMINGOES. There are seven species of flam-ngoes, three of which are in America,

ingoes, three of which are in America, frequenting the Bahamas, Florida and Cuba. In height the flamigo averages about five feet. If its curved neck were stretched to its full length the bird would tower above the head of bird would lower above the need of an ordinary man. During May and June, the breeding time, the bird's bright-colored plumage is faded, but reassumes its most radiant hues in winter. When first hatched the young have straight bills, which, after a time develop into a bent shape. The first plumage is grayish-white and passes through various tints of pink, YOUR HAT

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ST. LOUIS August 6—This was man confectured in the centre of the use of a confecture of the use of a confecture of the confecture

Council for action

The application of E A Farley to be appointed a special police officer at the Empire Theater without pay was granted on the recommendation of Chief of Police Hodgki's The power of the special officer is not to extend outside the theater

DOWN THE WAYS OF DREAM.

Whither down the ways of dream Went my stairs-coed— Waywird laughter it het lips And longing at her side?

Went the joy of day with her From the golden lands
At the worder of the night
In her unheeding hands.

Wind o June has gone with her From the tossing tree Dove-neck marve, from the mists Of the morning sea Flowers she forgot to take Smell no longer sweet, Earth has no more pleasantness Save where fell her feet

So I seek that place of dream
Where waits my starm eved
Al he happy things of earth
A-crowding at her side
-Chailes G D Roberts in the August

Century 'Twas a License He Wanted.

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Strange,' remarked the forgetful man I m sure this string around my nager was to remind me to come here for my honore. or my license
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The marriage is to take place at the residence of Mr. J. O'B. Gunn, the real estate man, whose wife is an ntimate friend of Mrs. de Greaver and aside from a few cut flowers and a burried

forty and both have been married be- of the play is allegorical, a society. fore. Mrs. de Greaver's first : tarriage mixture of pagan mythology and was not a happy one and Captain Ro- Christian belief. Among the principal wan is a widower with a growing players are Dr. Shiels, Charlie Field, IN SOCIETY. daughter. Mrs. de Greaver has seen a Frank Deering, Jack Wilson, and Judge | In society, more, perhaps, than anygreat deal of sadness for she was for Melvin. There is also a large ener- where else, one has need of the promany years sadly overborne by a blind ous. the most refined women in San Fran-cisco. Literature and clubs are her cisco. Literature and clubs are her fads, and she is fond of theatr.cal folk, GOING EAST -Miss Ida Conquest is an old and IN SEPTEMBER.

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### JOAQUIN ISLAND.

dear friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce have go East year in the fall, when they ling of the Gods" will visit St. Louis in the cooler weather. Two weeks of July were : pent by RETURNED FROM the Pierces at their ranch or Union | THE COUNTRY. Island in the San Joaquin rive", where | Mrs. C. C. Clay has returned from ing and Mr. Charles K. Field were their guests there, from Saturday o Mon- od from two months spent at the Dun-

### اوي اوي اوي<sup>.</sup> MRS. RUSS

TO RETURN. Mrs. Pierce in the fall. She has dis- California. posed of her Oakland home and will henceforth make her home with her son, Dr. Raymond Russ, in San Fran- LITTLE GIRL.

### THE BOHEMIAN

### CLUB JINKS.

ure-or pain-at listening to his own lings are very romantic. line Will Irwin wrote the lines and Mr. and Mrs. Deering plan to spend value in the exclusive smart set. Over illness was a fatal one.



Mr. Richard M. Hotaling, Mr. Charles K. Field and Mr. John Hausman leave for the East Teptember 5th. After a short visit in New York and New England, they will visit the St. Louis returned from the East and are at the fair and return West in October. While Palace Hotel, where they make their in St. Louis they will be guests of Miss home. Mrs. Pierce has not been very Blanche Bates, who has taken a house well, but is now better. They plan to there during her season in "The Dar-

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they have some of the finest Holsteins Burke's Sanitatium in Sonoma, where in the country. Mr. Richard M. Hotal- she has been resting for a few weeks. Mrs. Lucie May Hayes has return-

phy ranch, near Kin 's City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Achley and their children have returned from two months spent at Ben Lomond. They Mrs. Russ. Mrs. Pierce's sister, is are now in San Francisco, but expect still in the East visiting friends. She soon to move to Berkeley, where their

### THE DEERING'S

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering have at high roon, at the home of the bride been receiving endless congratulations on Thursday. The Bohemian Club camp ovens next telegrams, flowers and silver gifts, for the Parrotts and Tobins. week in the club's beautiful redwood the baby have been pouring in until. The Parrotts have a fine family tree, grove on the Russian river, and the their pretty home looked like Shreve's notable even among the many family prospects are for as big and jolly a decorated for Easter week. I hear trees of Europe, and they have culcrowd as usual. The camp 'asts for that the baby is to be christened Frank ture to go with it, and the good old two weeks and Joseph Reddirg and a Craft, after her father and mother's family tree has the support of loads latter, the Burlingame some was not ability, and a charming hostess. She tensively entertained across the bay he appointed arbitre to separate the number of far-away Bohemians who family name, but is to be called Fran- of money. Mrs. Parrott, Sr., is not the a lucky one. She was ill there, and come every year to worship at this cesca. She will not be christened until least bit i. the world spoiled, her benshrine, are already in San Francisco. November, about the time of the sec- efactions are wisely chosen, and they The author of this year's jinks is in ond anniversary of the marriage of are most extensive-and never parad-New York and will not have the pleas- her father and mother, for the Deer- ed for the admiration of the public.

both of the parties to it are more than upon the trees-and the rest any other woman in San Francisco to the historical Laura.

### GRAIN OF SALT

often gay and merry and she is one of Professor Maybeck is the architect, to yourself "sour grapes," you have the key to many a puzzle. You hear so often now-a-days, "On, I don't care for society, it's all glitter and sham anyway." There is a very strong probability that the woman who puts that sentiment into ords, has tried

the social smart set beyond her reach. Even the steepest kind of climbing by way of card clubs and philanthropies will not help her to scale the ramparts. And so she tells you that neither she nor her daughters have

'any use for society." In the days of your youth you might have believed her-in the later days, you remember "that pinch of salt," and while you smile politely you say softly to yourself, "sour grapes, my dear

madame." What a wise old philosopher Aesop was in his day and generation, and what a good old fable he wrote once uron a time, when he told the story of the fox and the sour grapes.

### MANY WEDDINGS

### AND ENGAGEMENTS.

will return to California with Mr. and oldest son will enter the University of gagements to brighten the summer and there were other reverses, and the days, and relieve the social monotony. was that of Miss Celia Tobin and Mr. Charles W. Clark, which took place

on the arrival of their little daughter, If there is any very exclusive set

The Tobins represent today much of

ite English, carrying the beauty and

The Meynells introduced Agnes Tobin to the literary set o London, and the ceremony was to take place, so she met many representatives of the most of the gifts were from the immerobility as all rich Americans do, who diate relatives. All the Tobins have stay any length of time in London, money, as, indeed, they well may, since The Tobin girls, Celia and Agnes, are the Hiberria bank, a perfect mine of verbial 'grain of salt," The latter is fast friends of Mrs. Will e K. Vander- wealth, is only one of their resources. brother who needed much cire. In The club's new clubhouse is to be said to make you see things clearly. bilt and Mrs. Oelrichs, and with Miss Diamonds were for the most part the spite of this she was always theerful, dedicated while the camp is open And if in addition you are able to say Jennie Blair, they are only ones the New Yorkers visit when they come out the bride. Miss Agnes Tobin gave her

> The Tobins can achiev social recognition in New York whenever they was a diamond cross, and Judge Tobin choose to try for it, for hey will have gave her a diamond croscent. the sure backing of the Vanderbilt-Ocirichs connection.

Perhaps Celia Tobin vill care to try for it now that she is Mrs. Charles W

Senator Clark, of Mortana is to bring home his young wife from abroad, and to open the splendid palace he has built in New York, so it is likely in the future, we will hear from the Clarks in the social swim both of New York and London.

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### WEDDING OF

### MISS TOBIN. The wedding this weel of Mr. Clark and Miss Tob.n is one o' the chapters of a very interesting story. The Charles W. Clarks came here from Montana some months a to, and purchased the Walter Hobar home. Mrs.

Hobart was very fond of this home. There are many weddings and en- | but polo proved an expensive game, Hobarts lost their Burlingame home, Of course the most notable wedding and also the home on Van Ness Avenue, and they went abroad.

Mrs Charles W. Clark was an Oakland girl and she lived her very quietly with her aunt, Mrs Foster, who was at one time a proninent member who is now two weeks old. Letters, in San Francisco it is represented by of the Ebell Club. She net Mr. Clark a great business success, one hears the furnishings. It bids fair to be one QUESTION OF during a visit to Montina, and they that he is a gentleman of much cul- of the very pretty homes for which A QUEEN.

> When the Clarks carre to Burlingame, Miss Celia Tobin was the intimate friend of Mrs. Clar .. But for the went to New York, and the story of the lot of the American girl now-a-Mr. Clark's race across the continent days, and is not only an American to reach her, is still belig told in rail- type, but a California type of girl as road circles. But she never came back to Burlingame, for the New York girls in the world.





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GEORGE SAMUELS

### WEDDING A QUIET ONE.

According to Miss Celia Tobin's wishes the wedding the other day was a very quiet one-a noon-day wedding with only the relatives present. One hears that the wedding gown was a gift from the bride's mother, and was a gorgeous affair, a wonderful combination of point and duchesse lace.

Very few of their friends knew that esents chosen by the relatives for sister a superb ring of turquoise and diamonds. R.chard Tobin's present

Mr. Charles Clark is a graduate of Ya'e, and a man of much culture.

His bride is one of the most accomplished girls in San Francisco, and one of the finest planists on the Coast. One hears that they are to entertain extensively the coming season. ≱ن ≱ن \$ي

### NEWS FROM THE HILL

Really, the "news from the Hill" deserves a whole chapter by itself this week, it is so interesting all along the line. The most important news was, of course, the announcement this week, by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig, of the HOMES OPEN engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. William L. Pattiani.

It is really not very surprising news . to the Piedmont people, as Mr. Pattiant is a connection of the C. D. Gilmans, who some months ago, purchased 'Ivy Cottage," on Hillside avenue, at Piedmont.

Mr. Pattiani has been at Piedmont a been expected by the friends of Miss The latter is of the wholesale firm of

Langley, Michaels & Co., of San Francisco, and besides having achieved Miss Evelyn Craig is the eldest

daughter of the household, and is a very pretty girl, with much executive has had the fine education which is well. They are reall- the very nicest

The wedding will take place this the brunette order. She sings delight, there is no woman whose superior

year, and the Craigs are planning alfully, and accompanies beiself beinglequiet home wedding, with only the relativity on the gustar making a very atives and intimate friends as wed- pretty picture as she saigs ding guests. JE 15 15

### FROM THE PIEDMONT DISTRICT.

every large home in the Fiedmort dis-110 town recently after some weeks trict, and on the Fall. The Frank spent in the Serras. Miss Cornela, Havens are at Sagg Tracker, and they Stritten and Miss Marian Walsh will are spending a great deal of time in resume college work this year, and yachting. Mr. Havens having recently will be sophomoles at the University. joined the New York Vacht Club. He named his letest yould. The Mascotte" BACK FROM but it is hardly hving up to its name. VACATIONS. . for it has been in two quite serious collisions and narrowly escaped going to the bottom of the Atlantic last

ias beaten in the big ace a few days time," or "steam adorance," so it is plained that the race was herdly fair. Mrs. Wheeler had as her guest, her The East can rever stand it for the West to win out alone any line, so I one of his college chains. have quite made up m mind that the,

### COMING HOME.

At the Sharon home they are making ready for the home coming of Mrs. Peter C. Allen (formetly Miss Florence Sharon, Mr Sharon has been very ill, having been threatener with pneumoua since his return from the East, and Mrs. Mygait, Mrs. Staron's mother, is a'so ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair have re- LUKENS HOME turned from Guernevile, to be here CLOSED. when Mis. Allen arrives. The latter Is coming to the coast with Mr. Sharnext Sunday.

### REQUAS TO GO AWAY.

At Highlands, the Requas are mak- tion. ing preparations for their departure for Santa Barbara an' Santa Monica. The big house is to be painted and IN EUROPE. there are other improvements planned

of Miss Gertrude Allen.

### تىن ئىل ئائى FOR THE FALL.

being opened since people are coming nan, and their children arrived this great deal this summer, and the an- |sen! for the vacation days. The Walshes nouncement of the engagement has are planning a trip to the St. Louis exposition in September.

> The new home on the hill of the Beach-Soules is approaching completion, and Mr. and Mrs. Soule are busy bay. these days choosing all sorts of artisthe hill is now farnous

to her home at Linda Vista, and very thought by some of the "quality" few Oaklard girls ha e been so exas she has been.

Baron von Horst gare a dinner last about choosing a queen they do not week, and among his guests were Miss know. In Newport, Mrs. Astor is the Gertrude Gould and Nist Viva Nich- recognized queen, but she assumed the olson

### STRATTONS HAVE RETURNED.

Hon and Mrs Frederick Shatton News notes center about aimost and Mrs Cornel i Stratton returned \$0, \$K, \$K,

One by one people are returning to town. Mr and Mrs Robert Watt have returned from a trip East and to the St. Louis Exposition

Postor and Mrs P L Wheeler and thea children have returned to their nome on Madison Street, after a pleasent month spent at Taboe Tavern. nephew. Mr. Safford of Boston, and

The Schulings at . " at Tahoo Tavern, and so are the McKees.

Miss Pleanor Dave port has gone to Independence Lake to spend a mouth, and Miss Marion Goo Hellow has joined her there Miss Goodfellow recently made a tour of the Unent, chaperoned by Mrs. Daverport.

The Davenports are building a beauafal home on Pacific Avenue an which they expect to entertain extensively,

The Lukens have dosed their home on Jackson street this summer, and atc on's aurt and his ousm, and the spending the summer for the most party is expected to arrive in Oakland | part in Siskiyou courty. Mrs. Musser and her children are comfortably established in a partnesque bungalow near the Lukens home. Mr. Russell Lukens is in St. Louis it the Exposi-

### لاي ≱ي غور CALIFORNIANS

Interesting news comes of well for the summer. General Long is at known Californians in Europe. Ru-Highlands, and is greatly improved dolph Spreckels' friends have been in health since returning to this coast, much worried about him, for he has Mrs. J. T. Barraciou, h is also home, been very ill of appendictis in Europe. and his opened again that big colo- One always fancies there is much more nial nome, in which she takes so much danger in an filness abroad, though, pleasure in ordertaining her friends, as a matter of fact, the leading spec-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Corrill have been lialists of the world are in Europe. at the St. Louis expolition, and Mrs. Mts. Rudolph Spreckels was formerly Grace Gowing has retuined from Miss Nellie Jolliffe, and she is the mace Blithodale, where she was the guest of Mrs. Matthews, of Webster street, . Her sister, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, formerly Marguerite Jolline, spent months at a time at the Matthews home, and so the Jolliffes are quite well known The many homes "on the hill" are over here. They are all beautiful gir.s. and even when she made every stitch home from the moun ains and from of her own clothes, Miss Nellie Jolthe seashore. Mr. and Mrs. Edward liffe used to be one of the best dressed Walsh have returned f om Rowarden- girls in San Francisco. Since she married Rudolph Spreckels she has gowns week from Applegate, where they were galore, and she has been very good to her younger sisters. Through her lnfluence, they are very prominent socially, and the Misses Frances and

Virginia Jolliffe are among the best

gowned girls in society across the

Oakland society people are discuss-Miss Gertrude Gould has returned ing the question of leadership. It is across the bay that somebody should sheep from the goats. But how to go role, and nobody has ever disputed her Miss Gould is a very pretty girl, of claims to leadership. But in Oakland





MISS JULIA V. JOHNSON WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO WM. GIDDINGS HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.

edged. Some of the women who have shirtwaists are the costumes prescrib- a wide circle of friends. been suggested are Mrs. Tom Mager, ed, and you must be down for the sev-Mrs. Will Mager, Mrs. Taft Mrs. Long, en o'clock breakfast. the fact that she is reported to have "rabble."-Town Talk.

### BACK FROM DENVER.

Miss Evelyn May Adams and Mrs. Walter F. Adams have returned from a visit to relatives in Denver.

### MISS PERKINS' CURICS.

Miss Mae Perkins collected some fine curios during her two years' sojourn in the Orient. She brought them home in fourteen huge trunks, and it "equired all the finesse for which she is famous to get them safely through MANY AUTO the custom house. The treasures were EXPEDITIONS. exhibited for the first time at a dinner given last Sunday night to some naval officers and their wives at the Perk ns residence in Piedmon'. The guests of honor on that occasion were Admiral and Mrs. Whiting. Paintings by Japanese artists were given as sou-

### venirs.—Town Talk. چې ځې خې SUMMER SCHOOL IS AT AN END.

The summer school is at an end, and this week the nine hundred stude its take their departure from Berkeley Some of the distinguished instructors who came from abroad have not hesprepared for the large number of women students in their classes, and they expected & warmer reception from the GOODALLS ARE professors of the University and BACK. Stanford. Instead of that, they found themselves going the quiet tenor of their various ways, doing the work for which they were paid. And now they are folding up their tents and taking their departure, quite like ordinary mortals. Of course, they have been

Anyway, Californians are busy people, and they are not in the least hero worshippers.

here in vacation days, so it is not fair

### WILL ENTERTAIN AT THE BEND.

to judge conditions.

tinguished visitors at "The Bend," his ent. country home on the McCloud river. The Wheelers entertain large house parties each year at "The Bend," where there is fine hunting and splendid fishing. "The Bend" grows more popular each year.

qualifications are generally acknowled in the mountains. Short skirts and to them, since the Barkers have such

Professor Albert Stanley, Professor Henry Morse Stephens, and August Arrhenius. The latter is one of Sweden's most distinguished instructors.

Professor Stanley comes from Wisconsin, and he has given a great imnetus to music on this coast by his magnificent lectures, especially along the line of classic operas.

Hunting and fishing trips have been arranged and the distinguished visitors will have a good impression of picturesque California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee have

been making some very pleasant automobile expeditions this year, and on some of the trips they have entertainhave also been guests at the Tobin Alexander. country home, "Arcadia," near Napa. Mrs. Tobin looked very lovely at the wedding of Miss Celia Tobin on Thursday. She wore the most exquisite lace gown, a gown of all over lace, set off with a wide picture hat in lace effects. With the Joe Tobins was Miss Ethel Barrymore, who is rapidly recovering from her throat affection in the balmy air of Napa. She is an old time friend itated to express their disappointment. of the Tobins, and is their guest at The climate was all that had been rep- Arcadia. Miss Barrymore's gown at resented---you can work all through the Tobin wedding was also of white philanthropic activities. the summer months at Berkeley. Put lace, and with the gown she wore a the instructors from abroad were not wide picture hat of black lace, trimmed with ostrich tips.

Blithedale.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin Goodall and Doctor and Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper, formerly Miss Ella Goodall, have returned to their home on Jackson street, after a pleasant sojourn at

### MISS BARKER TO MARRY THIS MONTH.

The wedding of Wallace Alexander

and Miss Mary Barker is set for August 16th, and much to the regret of many friends, it is to be a quiet wedding. But the Barkers could not possibly include all their friends, and However, Regent Charles S. Wheel- they could never in the world draw any er is to entertain some of the dis- line, so just relations are to be pres-

Miss Barker will have as her maid of honor, Miss Jane Rawlings, and Mr. Alexander will be attended by his cousin, Mr. Will Cooke.

Miss Barker would not accept any of the complimentary affairs which her for Mrs. Wheeler thoroughly under- friends wished to offer her, and, in- A HOUSE PARTY. stands presiding over a country home deed, there would have been no end

Mrs. Alexander returned from Honolulu to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Requa and Mrs. Butters. It is | Each year President and Mrs. her son, but Mr. Alexander is still in said that Mrs. Jane Sather would be Wheeler are guests at "The Bend." | South Africa. He intends not only to eminently qualified were it not for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler have visit the leading towns, such as Capa, recently returned from the East, and Town and Johannesberg, but to penereferred to the women of Ebell as next week their guest list will include trate to the interior. Of course, the inthe Benjamin Ide Wheelers. Professor terior of Africa, the region of the bush, Gummere. of Harvard University, is always a dangerous proposition, and perhaps that is wherein most of its fascination Hes.

Wallace Alexander and his bride are to make their home this winter

But in the early spring they are planning to return here, where they have so many mutual interests.

They are both much interested in philanthropic work, Miss Barker is a very valuable member of the Woman's Exchange, and an earnest worker therein. S. T. Alexander built the fine Settlement building on Third street. and Miss Barker has been Miss Ethel Moore's valuable assistant in developing the work there.

One of the very prominent young men's clubs in the city is the "Aloha Club," of Peralta street, founded mained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin. They ly through the influence of Wallace

Good musical programs used to be feature each week at the Settlement and among the participants were always Miss Ethel Kittredge, Miss Jane Rawlings, and a good planist, and Miss Mary Barker plays exceedingly well on the violin. Nelther Miss Barker nor Mr. Alexaninterests in the future will center about

### MATHEWS AT PACIFIC GROVE.

Mrs. Walter Mathews and the Misses Pauline and Hope Mathews are at Pacific Grove, where the family has a cottage for the summer. Late Louis, to spend some days at the exposition.

### HORTON SCHOOL TO REOPEN.

to be able to preside over the school as of old.

The private schools of California are rapidly forging to e front. They are all so prosperous that they can afford a large number of instructors, and that made the capi al ring with her each school this year is presenting a strong faculty roll.

The Horton school is accredited at the State University, at Stanford, at Wellesley, and other leading Eastern schools and colleges. ور بور بور

### COOLS TO GIVE

Dr. and Mrs. Russe" Cool are plan-

Francisco and Los Gitos.

land is a new Ramble owned by Aaron space, and according to their version course. Brock, who makes his home with the the woman involved was from Amster-Clays at Level Les. Mr. Brock is an dam, and was Mr. Lynch's companion Brigham, the heart to Miss Amy Dinexpert driver, and takes long trips on the voyage. Mr. Lynch's friends through the country, accompanied by in this city are so confident of his rec- Brigham, and the Climbie to Miss Mafriends. The Ramber is a fine hill titude that they say she could not deline Clay. very good road, and a picturesque morals in Paris.

The party drove to Antioch in the MRS, MEIN AND evening, spending the night there, and THE POLICE. the next day visiting Byron Springs and the surrounding country.

this month.

### TOURISTS BACK ROM TRIP.

The Mariposa can e in on Monday a grand affair, as the island is a French formance.-Town Talk. possession. The trip of the Mariposa showed a long list o' good times, and it was a most successful trip in many ways. Among the passengers were RANCH. the Sperrys of San Francisco, and the

J. Walter Scotts, of East Oakland, Mrs. Scott is to en ertain informally on next Thursday for Miss Florence her friends very welcome there this MISS COPE TO Brown, the attractive fiances of Dr. William S. Porter.

About thirty friend; have been invited and a pleasant 'Tahiti afternoon' will afford them much enjoyment.

### \* \* \* \*\* STRANGERS WITHIN OUR GATES.

The strangers within our gates have been the motif for the most interesting gatherings of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira I oss have been in Oakland on their vedding trip, and they have been entertained at dinners! and luncheons innut erable. Mr. and Mark Requa, Mrs. Alexander Baldwin, Max Taft has reached New York Mrs. Jaggers, former y Miss Klein, are who was formerly Jessie Glascock; where he has been joined by his father here also, and they have been much Mrs. Edson Adams, Miss Florence Mr. H. C. Taft. entertained both at Berkeley and Clare. Hush, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Taft and her daughters have mont.

given in her honor. Mrs. Thomas swimming in the big pool, and the tumn. Pheby, Jr., entertain d for her cousin, event was full of merriment. Next Miss Guernsey, and the guests played week Mrs. Will Magee will entertain HUBBARDS ARE an exceedingly interesting game of again at luncheon in honor of Mrs. GOING AWAY. "bridge." Every one is learning Charles Minor Cooper, formerly Miss "bridge" this summe, and it bids fair Ella Goodall. to quite supplant "Tve hundred" in popular favor during the coming sea-

Miss Helen Chase is bringing home everal school frien s, for whom, of course, there will be entertainment. Miss Chase loves nothing better than to entertain Easterr guests, and the Chase family are seld om alone.

One summer, Miss Chase entertained a large house party o' school friends, in the old family hone at Eastport Maine.

### TOWERS ARE

Among the passengers on the Deutschland were Bellamy Storron, American Ambassador to Austria Hungary, and Charlema: ge Tower, American Ambassañor to Germany. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tower by the way, are expected in old Oakland, the home of the Ambassador's wife. Mrs. Tower has been credited with giving Uncle Sam the most brill ant social representation he has ever known at the Miss Mary Barker. Miss Rawlings is German court, says Town Talk. It has, indeed, been so no able a character that the representatives of other great powers have seemed modest by comder cares a great deal for just aver- parison. No one who knows what a age society events, so it is likely their powerful adjunct to diplomacy hospitality contributes in a glittering capital will deny that America is fortunate in having in "Kaiserstadt" so experienced and accomplished a hostess as Mrs. Tower, who alone of our "Ambassardesses" enjoys the distinction of having represented her country at three great European capitals in succession-Vienna, : t. Petersburg and in the autumn they expect to go to St. Berlin. When the Towers were at St. Petersburg it was common rumor that they spent two hurdred thousand a year "keeping America's end up." In Berlin they have teen the envy of the diplomatic corps. They occupy for The Horton school is to reopen on an embassy the 1 mous Pringheim Monday, and Miss Horton has so far granite palace. As we expect our Amrecovered from her recent illness as bassadors and Ministers to foot their own bills, none of our representatives in Berlin before the appointment of Tower had ever be:n able to afford anything but hotel ipartments. Mrs. Tower's most brilliant function, one fame, was a dinner party in honor of Emperor William in December last, when the Kaiser for the first time in the history of American diplomatic representation in Gormany, "set foot on American soli," as he expressed it.

### WAS SHE ONLY A TYPEWRITER.

It will be interesting to get from the

ning a large house party to spend the strenuous here, Jere Lynch, his version picnic, chaperoned by Mrs. Magee and week at Dotswood, their picturesque of that little scene on board the Miss Florence Hush. The guests at country home in the hills near Los Deutschland, the details of which were Gatos: Among their ; uests will be Mr. singularly contradictory as recounted Madeline Clay, Beulah and Gladys and Mrs. Fred. A. Jacobs, of San Fran- by the dailies, says Town Talk. From cisco, who will go down to Los Gatos the two versions at hand it is difficult in their automobile. The Cools have to determine whether Jere had a misalso a new automobile, in which they tress aboard ship or merely a flirtation entine and Walter Hush. make frequent trips between San with the pretty wife of a distinguished | A big birthday cake graced the Spaniard. The New York dailies gave feast. It carried the traditional Among the new automobiles in Oak- the senkational affair a great deal of candles and there were favors, of climber, just the sort of a machine for have been his companion in any im- But every one knows that the last nountain trips. Herbert - Thomson moral capacity. They think it very "token" could never by any possibility drove a Rambler one evening last week likely that she was his typewriter, for come true. The guests had a merry afmaking the time from Oakland to An- Jere is a literary genius and it is not termoon and took their departure feeltioch inside of four jours. The party improbable that, during the trip, he ing that the birthday luncheon had took the hill road ba k of Berkeley, by was dashing off another work on been a grand success. way of Orinda Park, and they report a Egypt, or a treatise on the looseness of

Oakland society has been treated to a delicious bit of gossip as a result Many of the automobilists are pre- of the controversy between Mrs. paring to attend the big automobile Thomas Mein and the Chief of Police. meet at Monterey, the latter part of Mrs. Mein enjoys a unique distinction in Oakland's smart set, and when it was learned that a servant had robbed her of napkins worth forly dollars per dozen, and some priceless hat crowns, everybody was interested. bringing safely back the merry crowd Mrs. Mein's picture hats have long of tourists who wen down to Tahiti. been the envy of Oakland's fashionable They were there for the celebration women, and at the theatre they usual- GO EAST. of the Fall of the Bistlic, and it was ly attract more attention than the per-

### ≱و ≱و ≱و AT THE MAGEE

at the Magee ranch, in the hills back of Fruitvale, and Mrs. Magee has made summer. It is a perfectly delightful GO TO NEW YORK. place, with a big swimming pool; which is the joy of relatives and friends.

was in blue, and Miss Florende Hush was in white.

An elaborate luncheon menu was MAX TAFT served, and the guests were Mrs. IN NEW YORK.

### BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Will Magee also entertained eficial. this week at a birthday luncheon, in Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbard are en-Hush.

the birthday luncheon were the Misses Brigham, the Misses Harold, Alice and Letcher Albright, Grayson Hinckley, Amy Dinkelspiel, Arthur Dalton, Val-

Fate sent the ring to Miss Gladys keispiel, the ten-cont piece to Miss

### MRS. HUSH IN POOR HEALTH.

Mrs. Valentine Hush has not been well at all this summer and has been away with her mother for the past three weeks and will return with her early next week as Mrs. Hush is so much better. The Tom Magees and Miss Florence Hush will probably go to Del SCOTT. Monte for the automobile meet there, this month,

### MRS CLAY TO

Mrs. C. C. Clay and Miss Madeline ON MONDAY. Clay will leave for the East early in October: They will visit the Harden Crawfords at their country home at linent families back to town and the Seabright and Mrs. Clay will place her Mr. and Mrs. Will Magee are still daughter Madeline at school in New is meeting old-time friends and neigh-

Miss Georgie Cope is planning also to go to New York for the coming Last week Mrs. Magee gave a lunch-winter, to go on with her musical eon at the ranch in honor of Mrs. Oscar, studies there. Since the splendid pro-Long. The guests came in outing cos- duction of "The Goisha? planned and tumes, which were both effective and carried out oy Miss Cope, her friends becoming. Mrs. Long was in pink,—a have known that she would succeed shiny, silk-like effect—the dearest ging-ham gown imaginable. The hostess and attention to the work.

Card and Mrs. Edward Lacey Bray- been all sumer at Dansville, where Miss Guernsey is a ending the entire ton. The guests met at Emeriere and Mrs. Taft's sister lives and they have summer with her aint, Mrs. John T. were driven over to the randh. After much enjoyed their summer with their Wright, and informs affairs, such as luncheon there was a delightful walk, relatives. They are planning to rethimble bees and luncheons have been and later in the afternoon there was turn to this coast early in the au-

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard are going to Pyron Springs for a few days. Mr. Samuel Hubbard has been ill, and it is hoped that the milder air of Byron Springs may be ben-

honor of the birthday of Mr. Walter tertaining a great deal in a quiet way. in their pretty new home on the hill. The young people were invited to They will have as their guest this authe ranch, where there was a jolly tumn, Miss Katherine Beil of Milwauluncheon and afterwards an informal kee. Mrs. Will Hubbard was formerly



WILL BE GUEST OF . HONOR AT THE TAHITIAN AFTERNOON PLANNED BY MRS. J. WALTER

Miss Peck of Milwaukee and her mother's home there is among the most prominent in the city.

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The opening of the schools on Monday has brought almost all the promstreets again are full of life, and one bors. In a few days now, card clubs (will be re-organized, and the social life will go on as of old. But everyone has had a rest and each one is ready for the many so isl duties of what promises to be a busy season-and a

### THE MEDDLER

OLDEST IN THE COUNTY.

Mr. A. Metleogh, the grain proprietor of the Caledonian Cleaning and Dye Warks has the distinction of being the oldest eyer in Alemeda county. This business was established in 1887, and rus met with public favor continuously. Mr. McGeegh is well connected with different fraternal organizations in Alameda county, are retains the distinction of being expert dyers are kept busy at the main works at 873 San Pable avenue. McGeogli claims the distinction of ha ing the only dye works that does its own work in the county,

### RETURN FROM YOSEMITE.

Mrs. W. J. Bleuch of East Oakland has returned home after having spent a dcinhiful month at Yosemite. She was recompanied by hier brother, the Rev. C. Calvert Smoot of Woodland and together they visited all the places of interest in the valley, as well as noted points of the high Sierras. The brings with her many beautiful sketches which she made, illustrative of that wonderful region.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrc. R. Gordon announce the ngagement of their daughter Reboves to

Harry Lesser. They will receive Sunday, August 21, from 2 to 5 p. m. at 1507 Geary street, Sau Francisco. ARE AT PACIFIC GROVE.

### Mrs. Walter Mathews and daughters.

Miss Pauline and Hope, have a cottage at Pacific Grove. IS VISITING FRIENDS.

### Mrs. Or Kessing, sister of Hon, Frank

of lowa City, is visit-



THE SUMMER AT SACRAMENTO AS THE GUEST MISS GEORGIA STUTT WHO IS SPENDING

# FRIENDS OF SUPERVISOR WITCHELL HOLD AN ENTHUSIASTIC BALLY AT ALDEN.

last night, there was a heartfelt recep-tion in honor of John Mitchell, candidate for the Republican nomination of Supervisor to succeed himself, and a fervid resolve on the part of hundreds friends of that gentleman to do all in their power at the primaries, next Tuesday, to secure his renomination in the ensuing county convention of the Republican party.

### GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

more enthusiastic meeting could not have been desired. It lacked nothing to show that Mr. Mitchell fully satisfied the people of that district that he was the man for the place. This conclusion was reached after a con-sideration of the long residence of Mr. Mitchell in the district; the honorable, if humble start which the gentlemar had in life; the success which had rewarded his patient toti and energy; his election to the office of supervisor, the good he had done the county, the aid he had given the poor, the reduction to eight hours as a day's labor of employes of the county, and, finally, the practical unanimity of the people of the district that he be returned to the position of supervisor, in which, during the past eight years, he had labored so well and earnestly. RECORD APPRECIATED.

### Each of these points was brought

out by the speakers and so self-evident was its truth that it evoked the heartiest applause of the auditors. There was no applause for the sake

applauding. Demonstration was made only when it was called for by the expression of some patent truth and then, the speakers were given time during the plaudits, to indulge in rhetorical and restful pauses.

### ENTHUSIASM WITHOUT.

Before the gathering a bonfire blazed in front of the hall at the intersection of Shattuck and Telegraph avenues, and the EagleBugle and Drum played fleid music in a most enlivening manner.

### MARSHALLED HOSTS.

Just before the exercises began, a company of young men, 100 strong, wearing cards on their hats and red ribbons on their breasts, bearing the name of John Mitch.ll, entered the They were accompanied by the Eagle Bugle and Drum Corps and a company of little boys in khaki uniforms from the Home of the Ladies' Aid Society. Then Supervisor Mitchell himself entered, and his appearance was the signal for round after round of appiause.

### SONS OF TOIL.

The auditors in the room were sons of toil, who had put in a hard day's work, but there was not one of them who did not evince the greatest pleasure in aiding the man who had been their friend and the friend of the people to regain the position in which he had been a credit no less to lumself than to the district.

### CALLED TO ORDER.

The meeting was called to order by Streeter, who said: "This meeting has been called for the purpose of introducing to you John Mitchell, who is a candidate for supervisor. and John A. Bliss, who is a candidate for the assembly. Whom will you select for chairman?" A man in the crowd said "John Stet-

Ex-Judge Stetson was elected by acclimation

Kirk Geary was then appointed a mmittee of one to escort ex-Judge

Stetson to the chair

### THE CHAIRMAN

and on taking the chair, said:

meeting of Republicans preliminary to done so much for us. primaries, which are to be held paxt Tuesday, where the will of the people will be expressed. Let me thank land, they assumed the responsibili-



SUPERVISOR JOHN MITCHELL.



on me in selecting me to this position. sual, the determination will be a losely contested proposition. We can rest assured that whatever the result

### TEDDY JOST SPEAKS.

a funity.

Teddy Jost was the next speaker inroduced by Chairman Stetson. He rpoke as follows:

s Supervisor John Mitchell, who asless for re-election.

"It was not more than a year and in that. At least, let us hope so and half or two years ago that I stood in let us work for the election of the his very same hall and spoke on an- man who for many years has been our other occasion. I told the voters of friend and neighbor. this district that if they voted for Governor George C. Pardee they would ever regret it. I don't think that you one of the best governors the heavers had their opinion regarding the of California has ever had. ande one of the best governors the Again I say to you tenight that if you ote for John Mitchell for Supervisor onstituents may wall be proud of him. in the future, I am safe in guarantee ng that his conduct will be such that we may still feel proud of him.

### MITCHILL'S RECORD.

"When John Mitchell became Superrisor, the first thing "ha! he did was o introduce the eight-hour law for sude. The hest way for them to pay it The judge was received with theers, is at the polls. The time is now ripe. and when we go to the polls on Tues-I was rather surprised to be call- day next, we workingmen should show ed tonight to preside over this meet- that we appreciate our friends by casting. As I understand it, this is a ing our ballots for the man who has

> When the citizens of this communty voted to go into the city of Oak-

rou for the honor you have conferred ties of being a part and a parcel of the in this county through the channel of out good will. You will never regret city government. If you have not good riches, His beginning in to a world was tecause I consider it an honor. I sup- roids now it is not Supervisor Mitch- not made through wealth. His parents lose the issue before us at this time ell's fault. When he did have control were poor and the benefits of an edu-Is largely the choice of candidates. I of the roads in this district we had ration such as many of us enjoy were nderstand that the tickets for the dif- good roads and the men did not have not his. He went to work in a shoe

### KNOW MITCHELL'S HISTORY.

"The candidate who is seeking to seof Supervisors is a good man. But he is not tried and true. We know Mitcheil to be, and for that reason we should stay by the man we know. His or poneut has not lived among us. He is not one of us. His right "It gives me great pleasure to be to be elected to the Board of Su-here and address you in behalf of a pervisors has not yet been established. an who deserves support. That man He seeks to depose a man who has done his work for the people faithfully and well. I think that he will fail

### HONESTY AND ABILITY.

After Mr. Jost had spoken, Chairman

"I must say, for myself, that he have you will never regret it. In the past of duty well performed, to your con-his record has been such that his sideration. This district is fortunate in the men whom it bas honored. Senfor the purpose of putting men out of in office, and because somebody wants te get into their places. I think that t is your wish and desire that that class of candidates should be reelected."

### SENATOR EARL.

Former Senator Earl was then called get his friends to act. on to address the meeting. He paid a high (ribute to the character of Mr. Mitchell and predicted his success at "It certainly is a great pleasure to

Supervisor Mitchell. I take it that his friends are here for if you were not, you his opponent to him in this manner.

of Mr. Mitchell or any other person who seeks political preferment lies. In demwratic America it is the people who are rulers. In foreign countries the favor is asked of the prince, king or other potentate. In America the voter is asked the favor. It is his suffrages which determine the fate of all aspirants for office. The American voter is sovereign and it is to his will that all must bend. In this country, one man is as powerful politically as another. We are here tonight in the capacity of royal Americans and it is for us to exercise our princely prerogaweigh well before deciding upon. Now cast your ballot for a bet er man than from among the aspirants to that office John Mitchell. (Applause) I do surrender to John Mitchell and not withfrom among the aspirants to that office think is the most deserving of your (Cherus of voices, John Mitchell.')

### SPEAKS FOR ALL.

"I think that you all will agree with me that if I tell you the reason why think that John Mitchell should be returned to his position of trust it will express your sentiments also. We are all aware that Mr. Mitchell did not achieve the prominence he occupies

ferent district offices are made, and as to work more than eight hours a day. factory in West Berkeley. He proved himself a dutiful son, a good brother and protector of his famile. He gave "The candidate who is seeking to secure Mr. Mitchell's place on the board of Supervisors is a good man. But he it that his brothers and slaters had an education. He sacrificed he opportunities of education that he might prove himself a good son and a good brothneed as Supervisor. His career is a lesson in itself. Any m n who can work his way from the p-sition of an humble shoe factory hand to the position of chairman of the Foard of Sapervisors is not an undeserving man

### HIS DOMESTIC LIFE.

"For thirty years his life has been good American citizen h has taken unto himself a wife and las reared a ver have, for Governor Pardee has Stetson said that every one of his family among you. As a susband and as a father, and I happen to know much of his domestic life, he has been a model. Those who know of his life here men who are entitled, by virtue can't go wrong in once more returning

him to his position of trust. "As I have said, when Mr. Mitchell first went to the Board of Supervisors friend of the working man. That is a this district has in John Mitchell, one men Bliss, and Supervisor Mitchell the was a mechanic. He put himself the properties of the put a damned labor union the properties of man, Supervisor Talcott, o whom all their several offices not only honor is due. He partook of Mr. Talwith honesty, but with signal the was a mechanic. He put himself the put himsel with honesty, but with signal cott's wisdom and learner much. He whom you are to vote for will be voted for for valid reasons, and not because of impulse. It is true they have the country employes. The workingmen cause of impulse. It is true they have filled with exceptional ability. His recbeen criticized, but that is only what constituents and what man can be constituents and what man can ought to have been expected. All sorts of devices have been at times resorted to for the purpose of putting men out of the puttin of this county owe him a debt of grati-been criticized, but that is only what pro of eight years is a good one. He office, simply because they have been service to the county and to this sec- three-fourths, yes, ninety percent of the most honest and most able man in service with because someholds weather service to the county and to this secthen let us exercise our right as American citizens and cast our ballots for him. Let each man act and let him

### NOTHING AGAINST OF PONENT.

"While I have nothing against his the polls on Tuesday next. He said: opponent, let us examine heir respections. I was told that this would nevtive records. Mr. Mitchell has been among you for thirty years. His opme to see so many persons here tonight. among you for thirty years. His op-It is, a fine testimonial to the worth of ponent has been among you for one year. Thirty years and one year. Let would not come and lend your support enough that we may become acquaint-"It is with the people that the fate fice. Let us know who he is. He asks us for thirty years. I do not believe that the voters will do it

"I predict that on Tuesday next that the votes will tell the story according to the manner of the ca didate's deserts. Mr. Mitchell will not be driven from office by an interloper but will be carried forward to a glorious victory. (Great applause.)\*

### WILLIAM JON S. William Jones was called on next

and spoke as follows: "I must say that I am ro orator, but tives. We are to determine whom we I do claim to be a good Fepublican. I shall send to the Board of Supervisors believe in placing in osition men for the next four years. It is a weighty whom we can trust. I know one man question and is one which we should a great many years and you couldn't

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voting for him." (Cheers.) SUPERVISOR MITCHELL

When Supervisor Mitchell was called on for a speech by Chairman Stetson there was deafening applause. It lasted several minutes. When order was great flaring headlines in which it anrestored, Mr. Mitchell spoke as fol-

'From the applause given me I think friend or two left in this district and the reports that all had gone over to the other camp are not true. Of that they have captured this district as a Grand Jury report. But they with a grain of salt. To see if that is should. If you decide that you want true I will recall to you the fact that true I will recall to you the fact that the first time I can in this district, I was elected by a majority of 195. The second time I ran I was elected by LESS votes. When a man is elected, he is apt to remember the majority he re-If he is defeated he is sure to an open book for you to read. Like a remember the other fellow's majority.

"Before I proceed much further, I vant to correct a statement which has been circulated about me. You cannot expect your enemies to circulate the pail a lie when you come across one. It has been stated that I am not a you will bear witness when I say that vice has fitted him to still be of greater | you see the name of a merchant? Over | term without criticism. He might he tion. His record affords us a substant the menthat I put on the Election Board the world but still he could not satistial basis to return him o the office, had union cards in their pockets and fy all of his critics. If we decide tonight to send him back yet they say that I am not a friend of labor.

### EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

employed by the county were working nine hours a day. I at once demanded that the hours be reduced to eight er do. I persevered and was finally able to get the measure through. have been a working man myself and I know what a day's labor is. Today. live among us long there is not a man employed by the county who is working more than eight ed with him before he a pires to of- hours a day. I believe in the theory of eight hours' work, eight hours' sleep sought to bring that condition about.
Yet they say that I am not the friend of the laboring man.
"If I have not shown" the voters in this district to drive from and eight hours' recreation. I have office a man who has been here with sought to bring that condition about

steadfast friend of labor how shall I show it? I have obtained dozens of positions for carmen and others. It has been a pleasure for me to do it. I have always been happy to be able to use the position of Supervisor in obtaining a position for carmen and others. Yet I have heard some of those whom I have helped state that I was not the friend of labor. Is that fair?

### COUNTY'S GREATNESS.

"Since I have been a Supervisor, Alameda county has achieved the proud distinction of having the finest roads of any county in California. That is something to be proud of. There is another thing which I would like to call your attention to and that is the condition of the County Infirmary. It is second to no institution in the Unit-States. It is finely equipped throughout. It has the finest appliances and medical attendance in the State. That is as it should be. The County Infirmary is the home of the poor. It is the place where the workingman can find rest when sickness and misfortune overwhelms him. That they



### to me is right. UNFAIR CRITICISM.

"There has been much criticism of the County Infirmary. It was groundless. One San Francisco paper had nounced that the county's money had been ill invested. This was false. A Grand Jury selected by the Superior Judges made a thorough examination and pronounced everything to be as it should. Jury report. I am afraid people some-times read the headlines in the newsthat they have captured this district me to serve you again as a Supervisco I will promise to do my duty faithfully and well, as I have in the past," (Prolonged applause.)

### HUGH DOLAN.

Hugh Dolan, when cailed upon, dedined to make a speech. He told intead some funny stories which caused juite an amount of hearty laughter.

### CHARLES E. SNOOK. Snook was enthusiastically

cheered and said: "Tonight I recognize the fact that we are among our friends. I believe It has been stated that I of the best Supervisors of Alameda

### EXPERIENCE.

"For the position of Supervisor, you should determine whether the man who "When I was first elected, the men is running for office has had the experience which a man in that office COUNTY'S IMPORTANCE.

in the State. She has now the Governor of the State. She has Congress-man Metcalf in the President's Cabi-She has Senator Perkins as a Inited States Senator. This shows that the county has aroused something of interest not only in the State but also in the nation. We have come to full manhood in our growth. We should iook about us to determine whether the candidate is a people-man. John Mitchell has made his way not from the halfs of riches but by plodding along by patient labor and by the sweat of his brow. We expect to give him our hearty support and I shall challenge anyone to say that he has not nobly done his duty.

### KNOW HIS RECORD.

"You have heard him discussed and you know his record. You know what has accomplished and you know that what he will do will be best imagined from what he has done and wa know you will send him back again because we know you are desirous of appreclating the work and rewarding the efforts of your capable public ser vants.

### AUDITOR BREED SPEAKS.

City Auditor Arthur H. Breed was then called on to make a few remarks. He spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the First

wish to state that I have known Mr. Mitchell ever since he has been Supervisor and, during that time. I know be well as to themselves. I trust that, on Tuesday next, you will all find your way to the polls and vote yourself and get your friends to vote. I hope that the delegates favorable to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Bliss will be elected.

### HANRAHAN SPEAKS.

Michael Hanrahan was the next speaker. "I have known Mr. Mitchell." he said. "To be a competent official and he deserves re-election at the hands of the people whom he has served well He has never fulled the people. I would like to ask just one question of (Continued on Page 9.)

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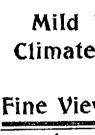
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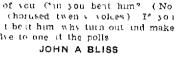


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Mullirs president of the club completing the business of the committees the following resolution was teld and adopted amid great applause Whereas It has been learned by the club that Maurice J Flynn th s c'ub that Maurice J Flynn th ough the urgent request of his large host of friends, is a candidate before the Republican party for the Assembly from the Forty-nuth district and Whereas Mr Flynn has lived in the district for the past thirty years and received his education in the public whools of West Oakland and Whereas Mr Flynn has been a life-long Republican and a member of the Congressional Committee for the nast ten years, and a charter member

PASS RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING CANDIDACY OF MAURICE FLYNN

The Thrd Ward Republican Club

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Resolved That this club realizes the responsibility of electing to that office rien of the highest type of charactet and allegiance to Republian principles and knowing Mr Flyin to be of that two in every respect her.

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Resolved That this club endors and approve of his candidacy a dits members are requested to use very legitimate means towards securing the normation of that office for fr Maurice J Flynn of the Third War.

The speakers were The boore Mock of the Fourth ward Judge J J Allen Counc Iman Pitzgerald Mairice Flynn County Commritteemar D J Mulling W Starr J J Victory Frank Mc-Kiernan and miny others The meeting was very erthusiastic, and a ligurning was very erthusiastic, and a ljourned with tremendous as plause for

Giffle— HI old man' Ay but you are a sight' How d you get all the skin rubbed off the end of our nose?

Spinks (without hauteu) — Not by poking it into older people business I can tell you that! — hiladelphia Bulletin. Retort Civil

TEA

Schilling's Best applies to the dealing between your grocer and you, as well as to tea and baking-poweer.

At the meeting of Millmen's Union No 550 last night it was decided to parade on Labor Day Four candidates were in-itiated and two applications placed on file Donations were made to two sizk members

MATERIAL TEAMSTERS

At the last meeting of the Material Teamsters Union word was received from the national convention at Cincin nati that C P Shea had been elected president of the International Teamsters Union J F Th. ley secretary and M Casey of San Francisco vice-president President Walker of the local union now acting as business agent, reported that negotiations were under way for unionizing two West Berkeley lumber yards In this work he stated that the Longshore Lumber Handlers Union was assisting It was decided to hold a special meeting on Thursday evening next to take action regarding Labor Day celebration LONGSHORE LUMBER HANDLERS.

The Longshore Lumber Handler's Union met Thursday night and decided

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BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL

to parade on Labor Day They will have your would exceed that of any previous a float band and special uniforms time

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# NEW CLASSES MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

WORLD OF WEALTH IN MAGNE-SITE DEPOSITS IN LIV-ERMORE HILLS.

The development of what is believed to be one of the largest magnesite deposits in the world, situated in the Livermore mountains, is about to be undertaken. The mineral is used n the manufacture of fire bric's for locomotives, melters, furnaces and boilers of all kinds, and the comminy which has secured control of these mines proposes to go into competition with the people now furnishing the word with this material from Greece. The quality of the mineral here is said to be excellent and a large imount of Eastern capital is behind the project which means much for Livermore and Oakland, as extensive plants for the manufacture of the product into bricks will be established here.

SECURE PROPERTY. of all kinds, and the company which

SECURE PROPERTY. The deeds for the transfer of the and property and the notification of the combond issue were made a few weeks ago, but the magnitude of the work, ago, but the magnitude of the work, the amounts involved and the plans of the backers of the enterprises and their names have been kept very quiet until today, when the bonds for the purchase of the property vere deligered. Now everything is ready to go ahead and by September 1 men will be nt work on the side of Red Mountain prening mentiles. tain opening up the vast deposits of

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magnesite.
There will be one parent and three subsidiary corporations. All are backed by Chicago capital and the Pacific Coast representatives announce that the corporations will all be close ones and that no stock is for sale. It is asserted that the stock has all been apportioned amoug those who francet and those who promoted the deal.
The parent company is the American Magnesite Company, organize. The parent company is the American Magnesite Company, organizer, under the Laws of the State of Maine This company has for its president Colonel G. Watson French of Chicago who is interested in the management of several large steel plants in that section. H. C. Stilwell of Fruitvale, one of the California promoters, will

section. H. C. Stillweil of Fruitvaie, one of the California promoters, wil remain in the company as vice president and general Pacific Coast agent of the products of the mine and manufacturing company. Frank A. Daily of Chicago will be secretary, as one of the representatives of the Chicago capital invested. Gustave F. Fischer of Rubins, Dupey & Fischer, representing the United States Steel Corporation, will be treasurer. Charles H. Spinks of Berkeley will be manuager of the mining proposition with E. L. Richmond superintendent at the mine at Red Mountain.

This company will begin its work first, opening the deposits of magnesite on Red Mountain, building roads and preparing to ship ore to Oakland A 100,000 BRICKS A DAY.

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Rose, who is inter-the manufacture of this ested in the manufacture of this brick in Sharon, Fa. Is one of the principal men in the deal. Rose will organize the Rose Brick Company and is now in the East. This company will include his plants in the East and one to be erected in Oakland. This latter plan will utilize a portion of the output of the Red Mountain mine. It is the intention to erect a plant that will have an output of 100,000 bricks a day. This factory will also turn out a building brick.

In the reduction of the magnestic ore a large quantity of carbonic acid gas s given off. This will be utilized by he American Carbonic Acid Gas Comany, of which John Deere of the Deerpany, of which John Deere of the Deere Implement Company will be president and George A. Wyman, his son-in-law, will be manager. This company will also be operated in Oakland.

The third corporation will be the Plastic Construction Company, of which Edwin D. Weary of Chicago will be president and manager and Peter

### TEA

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Burg Jagger of London, England, will be vice-president. These men control the America nrights for the manufacture of a patent brick and construction material, the basis of which is magnesite. This material is said to be absolutely fireproof and can be made into flooring and put to many other uses. This factory will also be located in Oakland.

MUCH MONEY INTERESTED. MUCH MONEY INTERESTED.

All of those interested in the general ieal will have some share in each one of teh companies. ePter L. Kimberly of Chicago is said to be the principal backer and, will be on the board of di-rectors of all the companies. The olli-ers whose names have been mentioned

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ers whose names have been mentioned have interests financially in each company, but will divide their managerial services.

The American Magnesite Company has bonded itself for \$500,000. These bonds will go to the payment of the promoters of the mining scheme for the purchase of the property, and most of them have already been delivered. The money for the development of the property will come from Chicago.

The mines are located in the side of Red Mountain, on the dividing line between Santa Clara and Stanislaus counties. The mines are nearly all in Santa Clara county with a few claims in Stanislaus, though only a few miles south of the Alameda county line The new company will build a road from the mines on Red Mountain to the Alameda County line there to connect with the road now being built up the Alameda County Supervisors. The officials of the company say that they will make Livermore the point on the railroad through which they will do alt their work and that the various factories will be located on the Oakland water front

# PARKER SPENDS

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Judge Parker spent a quiet but busy morning after the events of yesterday, when he closed a period of nearly thirty years' service in the judiciary of the State of New York. After breakfast he went into his library and concentrated attention on the very large correspondence which had accumulated during the last few days, when he had devoted all his spare time to his speech of acceptance. Later he went for a horseback ride with Mrs. Parker. It was said that no visitors were expect-

"Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "are you a self-made man?"
"Yes, my boy, and I'm proud of it," replied the old man.
"But. pa," continued the inquisitive youngster, "why didn't you use a looking glass?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fifteen million clocks were made in this country last year, yet there are men who can't get tick at the corner grocery.—Chicago News.

SANTA FE TRAIN CRASHES INTO A TROLLEY DAR IN KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Me., Ang. 6.—The Atchison Topeka & Sai ta Fe passerger linin from Chicago crashed into a trolley car at Fourter the and Fifteenth street at the Belt line crossing in the enstern end of the dity today. One person was killed and nine injured, one seriously. The needent was caused by the bars being up. Harry Black, the flasman, who was hurt, says that he was sick and unable to bring the bars into position. There were fourteen persons on the car. The engine struck it square in the center and

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GRAPE-NUTS AND CREAM.

# IN COURT.

# Nystrom Go One Round.

John A. Nystrom, an insane patient, took a punch at Charles Tye, the little prize-fighter, in Judge Ogden's courtroom this morning, where both appeared to have their examinations set. In a second there was trouble, and only the prompt intervention of deputy sheriffs kept Tye from scoring a knockout. Both men had been in the City Prison all night and had given the jailers a great deal of trouble, and came down to the Court House this morning with feathers ruffled, and a right was on in an instant.

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Both men were seated within the railing in the courtroom at some little distance from each other and for the moment there was no one near them. Nystrem, feeling coid, stood up and began to shuffle with his feet in order to warm himself, and Tye got up to make him sit down. Nystrom waid der to warm himself, and Tye got up to make him sit down. Nystrom paid no attention to what Tye was about to do until close to him, but just as Tye put out his hand to reach Nystrom's shoulder, Nystrom swung at Tye's head. The little fellow ducked the blow, which went harmlessly over him, and immediately threw himself irto a position to strike. He made a feint for an opening and in another moment would have reached his opponent when he was seized and two men forced the men apart and made them take their seats.

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Nystrom's examination has been set for Monday morning. He has been drin'ting heavily and is in a state where he will allow no one to approach him without striking at them. At the jall he spent most of the time praying, but becomes violent the moment any one attempts to do anything with him. Policeman Forgie swore to the complaint charging him with insanity and had a difficult task to take his man to the City Prison.

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Owing to some irregularity in the papers, Tye, instead of being taken to the meane ward of the Receiving Hospital last night, was taken to the City Prison also, and both men spent the night in the tanks there. His examination will probably be taken up by Judge Melvin this afternoon.

# LABOR COMMITTEE

The County Central Committee of the Inion Labor parts held their final meeting before the primary election, in For esters' Hall last night. However, preumstances should necessitate holding of another meeting before Au gust 9, the chairman will call the mem-bers in a special session.

The chief business at this meeting was

to review the lists of delgates who will be sent to the county convention, and whose names had been handed into the County Central Committee by the members of the Union Labor party in the various Assembly districts. These lists were examined, but it was found that very few alterations would be made, as it was thought that the delegates chosen would be capable of representing the labor beeple in the convention. It has been the intention of the committee to ablice by the choice of the people and so lar they have lived up to their decision. This attitude of the committee that was arrived at yeveral weeks ago. At be sent to the county convention, and cisior. This attitude of the committee vas arrived at several weeks ago. At that time an animated discussion arose as to the plan they would adopt in regard to selecting delegates. Some members of the committee proposed that each one of them be given the privilege of naming the delegates in also own district. There was considerable opposition to this plan, however, and it was finally decided that the best plan would be to send invitations to the various clubs to submit lists of delegates. In this way the delegates selected would be the direct representatives of the people.

The results of adopting this plan have proven very satisfactory, as is seen in proven very satisfactory, as is seen in the harmonious manner in which all the preliminary work has been accomplished

# MAKES

fourteen persons on the car. The engine struck it square is the center and pushed it eighty feet off the roadbed, turning the car over and partially demolishing it. J. L. Merris of Pleasant Hill. Missouri, who was standing beside the track, was cought in the delibris and so badly hurs that he died in twenty minutes.

Mrs. Mlarie Stanberry of Kansas City, was perhaps the most seriously hust. She suffered a rious injury to her back and probably was hust internally. She may recover.

The injuries sustain d by the others consisted of cuts and pruises

PULTON COMPANY.

BUTTON COMPANY ATTACHED.

NEW YORK, August 6.—The Sheriff's office has received an effectment of \$25,000 against the Company, a Delaware corporation, with its to avoid irrutating neutral powers offices in this city and three factories in Massachusetts, in favor of Treodom M. Pue, on a note of the company which went to protest a few days ago. The company was incorporated in 1975, and is a combination of thee of the largest, while the desired footstaffs, it is pointed out that when the protest a few days ago. The company was incorporated in June, 1302, with a capital stock of \$3,000,000, and is a combination of three of the largest, ivory button manufacturers of the Russia's position, as stated to the As Russia's position, as stated to the As

Russia's position, as stated to the As-sociated Press by an official who speaks authoritatively, is as follows: "Foodstuff's consigned to an enemy's ports in sufficient quantity to create the presumption that it is intended for the presumption that it is intended for the use of the government's military or naval forces is prima face contraband and sufficient to warrant holding it for the decision of a prize court. Even if consigned to private firms, the burden of proof that it is not intended for the government rests upon the consigner and consigner. If it can be the government rests upon the con-signor and consignee. If it can be proved that it is intended for non-combatants it will not be confiscated. Consignments of foodstuffs in mixed cargoes will be considered presump-tively to be regular trade shipments and will not be selzed as contraband." Russia has not yet replied to Great Britain regarding the latter's protest on the sidiect.

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### Democratic Fight Across the Bay is Getting Interesting

# The KNAVE

Gay Life in San Francisco--Fight on Resorts Ends Suddenly

cratic scrap that I predicted last week has broken out and there is good fighting all up and down the line. Jim O'Brien has opened headquarters at the Grand Hotel and has sent out word for a hurried getting together against Mc-Nab. The "Examiner" is supporting O'Brien, and McNab has been forced to go to the Republican papers to have his fulminations published.

The astute boss has made one grave mistake, however. Through the "Bulletin," which has been leading in making his fight, he has made it very prominent that O'Brien is 1 ing supported by Abe Ruef and Mayor Schmitz. Now, until McNab kept pegging away at the declaration, the alliance between O'Brien, the Mayor and the Republican boss was a very flimsy one. But McNab kept insisting so hard that there was a complete junction of forces that he seems in a fair way to bring it about. There certainly is now a very much stronger tendency that way than formerly.

If Schmitz and Ruel really should put their forces behind O'Brien's tickets in the districts where they have no fights of their own it will be all over with McNab, because the Mayor and the boss can muster a larger force of effective primary fighters than anybody else in town. They can completely swamp McNab's thin line of organization Democrats. So the only question is whether Schmitz and .R ref will back O'Brien, and McNab has foolishly tried every way possible to make them do so.

One shrewd move made by McNab, however, was the circulation of the story that O'Brien had been given a big sack with which to make his fight. This started toward the O'Brien headquarters the hungriest borde of Democratic grafters ever seen by man. They would do nothing without pay. They put up all sorts of tales to win O'Brien's ear. The story as out that \$2000 was to be spent in each district-\$36,000 in all. That sort of a sack would leave McNab

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—The Demo- with no following worth speaking of. Of course, there is no such money in the fight, but McNab succeeded in making some of the statesmen believe that O'Brien was holding out on them.

The Democrats seem to be fighting over an empty pork barrel at best, as the election will give them very little meat on which to feed the hungry job-chasers. There is a general notion that Judges Seawell and Murasky, Democrats, will be re-elected Superior Court Judges, and a few legislators may be saved out of the wreck. There will be a fighting chance for them to win out in the Fourth and Lifth Congressional districts unless, should O'Brien win, he should turn down Livernash, whom he dislikes. Then there would be the finest kind of a scrap in the Fourth.

In the Fifth the Republicans cannot seem to agree on a candidate. The leaders say there is no man decided on-that no candidate is in the field. But all the time, George H. Pippy, president of the Union League Club, is shouting at the top of his lungs, "I am a candidate! I am a candidate!" But he does not seem to be able to attract attention to himself. Dr. Osborn, formerly superintendent of the Home for Feeble Minded at Glen Ellen, is an active candidate for the nomination and is trying to get the Santa Clara county delegation. Charlie Shortridge says Dr. Osborn will be permitted to go on caring for the feebe minded. Shortridge has the inside track thus far, as Florrin inclines to favor him. 'If the Hayes brothers would cease their opposition he would be the nominee in a jiffy; but they insist they will not stand for his nomina-

Shortridge himself says: "I wasn't born into politics yesterday. I know that if the men in control want to give me this nomination, they'll do it. If they don't want me, I'll not get the job. So I'm not working my shirt off—just practicing a little rhetoric and elocution in case things should come my way." يون بين بي

J. O. Hayes is credited with hanging on to his

fierce as he might be under other circumstances. at the gate. His San Jose paper doesn't slosh around in polities nearly as much as it used to, and it is Shortridge's hope that this ambi ion to be Governor will so mollify the wrath o Hayes that he and his brother will not persist it blocking the Shortridge path to fame,

Judge Frank H. Short of Fresno is another citizen with a desire to be Governor. He can be found where Republicans are thickest, smiling blandly and being ready wit a greeting palm.

For now these many years I have wondered at the small returns from prize-fights. The prices are high enough, heaven knows. Generally the crowds are big; frequently they are overflowing. But when the returns are announced they are not at all up to expectations.

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Of course, a blind man could tell that most of the high-priced seats are given away. The Supervisors and city officials and their friends occupy the fancy boxes. Each newspaper gets a bunch of tickets, and these often are distributed in strange places. But even that did not account for the disparity is the people and the financial return. All the pull and drag in the city did not seem to make up the difference.

At last I'm "on." It's the policeman on the gate. The wise men of the clubs; the foxy men about town never buy prize-fight tickets. They go right up to the door and slip the policeman on guard a dollar apiece. At once they are escorted to fine seats near the ring and the fight goes on. If ever you have attended a prizefight you have seen men with high-priced tickets come in late. You have seen them scrap for those seats—seats invariably occupied. The policeman is called. He fixes up some sort of a compromise, and the man with the coupon he paid for always gets the worst of it. The man who pays is regarded as a sucker. He doesn't know the ropes. He's easy. And that's why so

There has been another spasmodic attack on the so-called tenderloin resorts. This time the "Bulletin" broke out. It "has been heard to cease," and Morgan's "Orchard," the "Belvedere," the "Majestic," Schiff & Dow's, Pratr & Tierney's "Orienta," and the rest, go blittely on. Everywhere there is music and drinking and the gay life.

As a matter of fact-cold, hard fact-these resorts hurt few people and amuse many. The habitues are persons not easily hurt. The women are the women of the night life; the men are generally rounders. The "young person," for whom we exercise so constant a care, is excluded. There is little rowing. The proprietors generally muscular men, are quick to suppress disorder. They want to keep their places "respectable.

In the old days of the closed back rooms there undoubtedly was some harm; but now everything is in the open. There is singing and piana playing. The newest song hits of New York are sent on to the San Francisco night resorts at once. Once in a long time there is, in the lathours, a song that is a bit suggestive, but the men and women who listen are far beyond the blushing stage of development. Now and againa couple dances the "lovers' two-step," which isalmost as bad as a double danse du ventre or a coupled hula. But that is the worst you get They are not family resorts, but they do little

The trouble is these saloon men are the prey of the official harpies. Like the Chinese gamblers, they have to "put up or shut up." If the officials would let them alone, except for a strict and impartial police regulation, there would not be much to quarrel with in San Francisco as a wide open town.

What became of the "Bulletin's" tenderloin THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

ambition to become Governor. So he isn't as many people see the fighting for so little money crusade? is the question the patrons and men about the town are asking one another. Ten days ago the "Bulletin" announced that it would write up the various resorts sprinkled along Mason, Ellis, Eddy, Powell and O'Farrell streets. An attack on the Belvedere music hall was printed and a write-up of Pratt & Tierney's cafe also appeared. There was a brief description of the Press saloon on Ellis street. But the exploit of the Inverness resort on Mason street and Morgan's Orchard on Eddy street have never appeared. Neither has the listed attack on the saloon conducted by Alex Greggains, the once prize-fighter, and Jimmy La Strange, former king of the bunto men.

The reporter sent by the "Bulletin" to get the material for these attacks managed to have quite a wild time of it. He bought all the liquor in sight; he accumulated an electric jag, and was twice robbed.

The attack on the Belvedere, of course, was a slap at Ruef. The other articles were written probably for the purpose of filling the paper with interesting reading matter. Just why the muchheralded crusade has been abandoned no one may say with any degree of accuracy,

JE 49 36 Under the Phelan regime the town was a net work of saloon side-rooms. The men conducting these resorts speud considerable money in order to keep their places going. In the first place, the police have to be bribed. Members of the Police Commission have to be assisted financially. More or less costly entertainments have to be provided in order to keep the patrons amused. Then, a certain number of the women who frequent the place are on salary. These women are used by the proprietors of the place as bait. Of course, the receipts are very large. During the winter months last year one cafe did a \$6000 a month business. Since the racing season ended the monthly receipts of this particular place have dropped down to \$3000.

# CORNER STONE IN IDLENESS.

BLOCK WHICH SERVED PURPOSE IN FIRST BUILDING OF

Y. M. C. A.

For several days past, pedestrians on the north side of Fourteenth street, near the north side of Fourteenth street, here the northwest corner of Jefferson street, have noticed a small block of while and stree with a cavity in the middle about the inches in depth, five inches a width and eight inches in length, The block its outside the high froad ferewhich outlines the lot upon which it is proposed to erect the new Y. M. C. A. building

HISTORIC BLOCK.

This piece of stone is of distoric interest, because it served as the contribution of the old Y M C A building which recently became the possession f Charles Jurgens and is now being transformed into an apartment and businesstructure. In the partial denotation of the structure the corner stone of the building was removed to permit of the erection of a new wall called for by the design of the remodeled building.

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The stone became at once an object of interest and curlosity to the artisans, at d it had not been long out of its historic position when a workman's pick was longered in the lid of the copper receptable which filled the aperture, with the purpose of laying bare the contents. The lid was then form off and the contents, which had been glumbering there since August 29, 1889, and which it was thought might not be disturbed for half a century at least, were rudely exposed to view.

PEOPLE SCATTERED.

Many a person who attended the cermony of the laying of that corner store,
fifteen years ago, has gone to other parts
of the world, while some have long sin ebeen slumbering in eternity. The scric
is true of those who took active part in
the proceedings, the program of whi h
will now undoubtedly be read with interest as follows: "Scruptural reading.
Rev. F. A. Horton: prayer. Rev. E. t.
Dilie; hymn, 300 children; address, het.
E. S. Chapman: statement, E. W. Plater, of Building Committee; remarks, exMayor John W. Gassock; laying of the
cornerstone, Rev. J. K. McLean; bendiction. Rev. C. H. Hobart."

VARIOUS MEMENTOES.

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The box in the cavity contained a number of mementoes of that time, among them being contribution carks, showing them being contribution carks, showing them being contribution carks, which it wis said would purchase one inch of the ground on which the building was to recreed; pledge blanks, blank of the Y. M. C. A. including application for membership, honorary membership, life membership, associate membership, active membership, associate membership, active membership, active membership, associate membership, active membership, card of C. A. Burdwell, the architect; "greeting" by D. Edward C. I. lins, Charles G. Reed and E. S. For, at the committee of arrangements; book of gospel hymns; by-laws of the Y. M. C. A.: circulars of the California Society for the Suppression of Vice; photograp is of Hon. John M. Buffington, honorary president; Capt. Isaiah Bray, late naster of the missionary ship Morning Sori and D. Edward Collins, the best mention of gentleman being represented with a beard; list of Building Committee comprising E. W. Playter, D. Fdward Calins, Geo. T. Hawey, Pitny Bartlett, H. Levinson, Charles W. Kinsey and Capt. Isaiah Bray; statement showing cost of lot to be \$17,000 and of proposed building \$42,000; subscription list, showing donations, among others of Samuel VARIOUS MEMENTOES.

T. Alexander of \$5900, George T. Hawley \$2500, Wm. D. Edward Collins \$2000, etc. copies of THE TRIBUNE. Enquirer and Times, and a number of other ar-

GEORGE CALDERWOOD MAKES A PROHIBITION ADDRESS TO GREENVILLE RESIDENTS.

The following is from the Greenville Courier, Greenville, Ohio and refers to George Calderwood, a well known resident of this city.

"A more refined or more intelligers audience never convened in this city that the one which greeted George Calderwood at the Opera House Thursday night. Other best lawyers, best merchants, best min-isters, and best citizens male and female were there in large numbers,

"They all wanted to hear George, to see him, and to shake hands with him Our citizens, as a whole, wanted to show their appreciation of a man whose tongu and pen have covered every range of unecdote, history and bingraphy relating to Drake county.

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"Many beautiful bouquets were sent to George by his numerous lady friends, and they were scattered about the stage II an attractive manner.

"Mayo: Wilson presided, not as a partisan Prohibitionist, but as an official of the city, to honor and present the speaker to his fellow townsmen, whose respector George borders on the phenemenal.

"The singing of Charles McClure as sisted by Miss Anna Billimier, Mis. Karl Schmermund, and Bett Horn, was grand and the audience foundly applauded them." George's theme was 'Give Pride.", plea for better numicipal government and final repeal of the internat revenue system, and the consequent overthrow of the liquor traffic by national law.

"The speaker nadn't a single unkind word to say against those who differ with him: but after piling fact upon fact, hasked both Democrats and Republicant to yote the Prohibition ticket in sufficient numbers to overcome the liquor vote, which both parties recognize as a balance of power—power to elect or defeat either of them at will.

"He said 1000,000 votes for his part; would be sufficient to force one or thother of the two great parties to include a plants for national Prohibition in its next platform.

"George certainly feels proud of the magnitude and character of his audience, He always gets a good hearing in Greenville. He certainly deserves it. Hismethod of nandling the liquor question in vote-making one for his party, and will have telling effect. After a week's cest he will go to New York."

STREET CAR HELD UP.

PORTLAND, Orc., August 6-One of the cars of the recently completed scenic road- of the Portland Street Railway Company was held up about midnight last night on Portland Heights by two masked highwaymen. There were eight passengers on the car, all of whom were robbed. It was not known how much was obtained, but the amount was considerable.





SHAVING THE ROAST.

THE MEAT FAMINE.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# IN PICTURES.

the World's Fair have decided upon another means setting forth the advantages of this county before strangers at the great show and that is by presenting large views of field, garden and vineyard

through through the instrumintanty of the stereopticon.

Such views of other parts of the State are now being exhibited in the California Bullding at St. Leuis and to them the Commissioners referred to, propose to add about fifty views taken in the most replesentative parts of Alameda county.

Commissioners Weilbye, Walker and Gier of the Alameda county exhibit at the World's Fair have decided upon an

STATE SENATOR ARRESTED. CHICAGO, August 6- A special to the Tribune from Savanna . Gs., says: State Senator Foye c. Egypt, Ga., has

been brought here under arrest by federal officers on a charge of holding negroes under bondage. Foye is one of the wealthiest men in South Georgia, and is a Democratic leader. He conducts several large turp-ntime farms near Egypt, and federal officers assert that he is holding many negroes as slaves. The negroes are confined at night in stockade and are worked in chains during the day. day

RIO JANEIRO BORROWS.

NEW YORK, August 6-The Banco da Republica has entered into a contract for the loan of \$20,000,000 to this municipality, according to the Herald correspondent at Rio Janeiro. This is the same loan which failed to be placed at Rio Janeiro. This is the same loan Implication which failed to be place in London and stupidity.

the instrum stality of the been brought here under arrest by fed-con. New York, owing to the excessive de eral officers on a charge of holding ne-

LEAGUE TO MEET. DES MOINES, August 6 .- The Rev. T. S. Bailey, of Cedar Rapids, vice-president of the Maimed Soldier's League, has issued a call for the semi-annual meeting of the league, which will be held August 11th, in the Council Hall at Bos-

ton.

The meeting will be held in connection with the national encumpment of the G. A. R. The purpose of the league is to secure certain benefits to armiess and legless soldiers and none others are elligible to membership.

# JAPANESE DO SOME HARD FIGHTING.

RUSH THROUGH THE FIRE ZONE AND MANY ARE KILLED DURING ATTACK.

SIMOUCHENG, Munchuria, August & -There was heavy firing here for two days. The Japanese commenced the attack at dawn on July 39th with a long tange rifte on the Russian right. The Russians washed no ammunition in replying to this fire, and the Japanese brought a mountain partery to their support. They then moved forward in order to secure a better range, the infantry racing across the Russian amoof fire to secure a post marrer to the ridge on the Russian right. Many fell during the advince but the remainder gallantly pressed on and gor the cover of the ridge. The battery followed galloping recklesly forward as well as the nature of the ground permitted. There was no fault to find with their shocting from the new position from which they concentrate their shell and rifle fire on the Russians, compelling the latter to fall back 150 yards, to better cover.

A battery coming to the support of the Russians turned the tide of battle and silenced the Japanese guns, four of which were dismounted.

The Japanese then retired from their position and with the remainder of their forces attacked and pressed other points of the Russian ines, creeping up through the Kaolin fields to within 400 yards of the Russian ines, creeping up through the Kaolin fields to within 400 yards of the Russian ines, creeping up through the Russian fields to within 400 yards of the Russian fields to within 400 rards of the Russian fields to within 400 rards of the Russian fields to within 400 rards of the Russian field by Japanese were preparing for a flank movement. Lieutenan General Zassalltch extended his flank companies and headed off the movement.

General Mistchenko had a hot right on the Russian flank. His cavalry attacked the Japanese, inflicting heavy loss and retiring safely to its former position.

The battle was resumed hotty on the morthing of July 31st. The Japanese tried to envelop the Russian left, but they were met by a division of a hrigade posted especially in expectation of their movement and were diven back with loss. ange rife on the Russian right. Russians wasted no ammunition in re-

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

SEATTLE, Wash., August 6.—Ray Brom, accused of murdering Richard Roberts in Decatur, Ill., last April and who was arrested by detective Bancroft of this city last Saturday night, was of this city last Saturday might, was identified by Sherlift C. A. Shrift of Macon county, Ill., who has arrived here. The accused man escaped the night of the crime and was later captured in St. Joseph, Mo., where after a confinement of one night he broke jail. He denies everything and says his name is "Joe Leeper," and his home El Paso, Tex.

TO MEET AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, August 6 .- For the first time since its foundation in 1882, the national convention of the Baraca Union of America will be held outside of New York City. The convention will convene A. R. The purpose of the league is to secure certain benefits to armiess and legless soldiers and none others are elligible to membership.

Imitation may be either flattery or stupidity.

York City. The convention will convene here August 11th, St. Louis having been selected for the 1804 convention on account of the world's fair. About three hundred delegates are expected to attend when national officers will be elected at one of the sessions on Friday, August 12th.

# BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

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W. HOWSON, DEAF MUTES. ARE WEDDED.

BERKELEY, August 6-he ne has just been received here of the wed

# TEACHER MARRIES UNIVERSITY HAS LARGEST CLIMBS EXTINCT SCHOOLS OF COLLECTION.

Antiquities From all Parts of the REV F L HOSMER HAS UNIQUE City Superintendent of Globe Are Represented in Museum of Archaeology.

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BERKELEY August 3-Captain W H Preson of the city has received a letter from the Rev L Hosmer

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# ARE CROWDED

Waterman Points Out the Need of Another Building.

# BERKELEY VACCINATION RULE

Schools | PUPILS MUST EITHER SUBMIT TO INNOCULATION OR LEAVE SCHOOL

> RERELLEY August 6 -- At the next of the board of Education the Sup rin culcut will present to the Board t list giving the number of childen in cach school who have and have not beer vaccounted it is very probable if it the who have it been vice nated at that time will be excluded from the schools

Schools
A number of finules in the city are bitterly post to viciniting and although the recipes show that there is a last actives in the attendance at the stools at swell known that number of pupils are being sent to pulvate institutions to escape the vaccination of the

## **NEWS NOTES ABOUT** PEOPLE OF BERKELEY

BERKELEY August 6-William La Canke has returned from a vical negation to Mendocan county Our 8 hulz s fown from Dixon to

professor Import the New York jour rulst who has been le turing at the summer session. If the the East last evening Mis John McInts o Reglands

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# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

# ELMHURST.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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The officers are aroused and are determined to capture the thief or thickes if there are more than one as is thought to be the case—and recover the stolen goods. It is believed that the officers have a clew but they are nautrally reticent.

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MAY BE YEGG MEN

One gentleman of Fruitvale advances rather a unique and plausible theory for the repeated attempts. He thinks that there may be a gang of what are known as Jegg men a society of tramps en camped somewhere in the remity for the purpose of preying on the neighboring residences at night So far how ever no trace of the robbers be they Yegg' men or otherwise has been found

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED On August 3th the executive commit to of the Board of Trade will meet On this occasion County Surveyor Prather will be present and will give his views on the proposition of a map of Fruitale showing the boundary and sanitary lines be made to secure names for all streets in the district and for the numbering of

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LOST HIS LIFE

SAVING ANOTHER

CHICAGO August + -Henry Koch house painter lost his life to save the life of Policeman Daniel OBiten who also risked his life to save imperiled men After siven laborers had been overcome by gas in an excuvition at Eighteenth Istreet and Armout avenue Policeman O Brien went into the pt and fastened topes about their bodl s. All were lift-A | ed to the surface but when the last man led to the surface but when the last man had been taken out, the policeman lay unconscious in the lole. It was then that Koch wert in and attached a rope to the policeman's body. O Brien was accounted but Koch fell unconscious and though Patrick King and Henry Thompson firemen bravely went into the hole and brought up the body he was beyond resuscitation. The condition of Policeman O Brien is serious and he may de O Brien the two firemen and three of the laborers are in a hospital. O Brien the two firemen and the laborers are in a hospital

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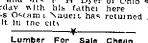
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Los Angeles lost the game on the some grounds yesterday, the Scattle team scoring 6 to 3. Loose fielding had much to do with

Loose leading had married to do the the Angels' undoing.
Williams, or Senttle, up to inring No. 7, was too much for Los Ange es; after that he became wild and Charley Hall was sent in, probably saving the game. Baum was hit freely. Score:

Base hits—Off Williams 4. Home run—Cravath. Sacrifice hits—Van Haltren, Blankenship. Bases on errors—Los Argeles 1. Scattle 3. Stolen bases—Beinard and Smith. Left on bases—Los Angeles 7. Scattle 7. Bases on balls—Off Williams 4, off Baum 2. Struck out—Fy Baum 2, by Williams 1. Double plays—C. Smith to Blankenship. Flood to Brashear; C. Hall to Blankenship. Hit by putcher—Williams. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire—MicCarty.

## DREDARING TRLI ANING **GRAND BALL**

Tomorrow the club holds a shoot at Shell Mound Park range On August 12th, officers will be not inated and the election will take pi ce Friday. September 16th A fine of twenty-five cents will be evied upon members not attending this meeting. On the same date, which is the innual meeting of the club, the trust es will make their annual report for the year ending August 14, 1994. Competition shoots, affording an opportunity of winning a ribe, are hild each month A bid for increased menbership is being made by the club, which is already one of the strongest (Segregations of its kind on the coast.

## SUSTAINS FALL WITHOUT INJURY.

While moving furniture yesterday afternoon at 317 Tenth street, Edward C. Parker fell over the banister to the second floor. He struck on his heid and shoulders but with the exception and shoulders but with the exception of a few bruises came off from his experience unscathed. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in a somewhat dazed condition but examination failed to disclose any injuries and before it was finished. Parker asserted that he was all right and was able to leave. He is an expressman's helper, if years of age and above the ordinary weight. The physicians state that his fall was a most fortunate one for had

he struck in almost any other position he in all probability would have broken some bones and possibility lost his life.



GRIP AND ARE NOW TAIL-ENDERS.

at oy. The beavy obstace is suspended from the celling of the gymn slum and as the champion shoves it away from him, the rafters creak and the spectators fear that it will fall and cruen the big fellow. Delaney is delighted to see grip and are now playing weak ball. This will never do-never. The story of yes-terday's game, with its finar score of 3 to 0 against Oakland, is a sad tale, but

the boilermaker working so hard and conscientiously, but way down in his heart the veteran trainer would like to see Jeff practice with something else. Only a man of Jeffres great strongth could handle such a heavy bag. He shoves it from him with either hand and sometimes he grasps it at the lower corresponding by the law of the property of the pro

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TALAMEDA COUNTY WILL EXHIB-IT FEATHERED BEAUTIES IN DECEMBER.

# TOMORROW.

FORESTERS AND GALOWAY LITH-OGRAPHERS AT FREE-MAN'S PARK.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clocl the Galoway Lithograph team will play Court Oakland, No. 15, F. of A. at Free-man's Park. A splendlid game is prom-bed as both teams have records behind them and are quite evenly matched

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RANKIE NEIL, BANTAM CHAMPION, WHO VILL TEMPOR-Y BETIRE FROM THE RING ON ACCOUNT OF A SPRAIN ED ARM.

Word is received from New Yerk to the approximate the hover will like that arottam champion. Franker which are the hover will like Neil will be compelled to take a long rest, which the hover will like the promoter of the ring until misleft arm becomes entirely well. During this recent hout with flushey Melanatin in Philadelphia. Neil spiraned several tendors of the minimer and although he did not notice the repring at the time it has since compelled to trouble him Its father and manager. Jim Neil, consult did to the lighting promoter.

BUSINESS MATTERS TRANSACT- GOOD GAMES PROVISED FOR TO-ED BY OAKLAND WHEEL.

At the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Wheelmer, held Tuesday, August 2,

Wheelmer, held Tuesday, August 2, ter new 'members were initiated.

H. B. Jones was a cotted to hil a variancy on the board. A. B. Mofitti tendered his resignation as president and director, but it was not accepted. Minoffith having engaged in the bievel business, he thought it best not to hold office in the club but its felicity members insisted on his doing so until the expiration of his term at locat.

Wednesday evening, August 19, has been set apart for the reception and entertainment of the holes, There are to be a few vocal selections, which will add to the pleasures of the erreling. All friends of the club are invited to be present. The club-roundary many is a few vices and store in a locat while add to the pleasures of the evening. All friends of the club are invited to be present. The club-roundary many is to be ridden on the Twenty-second to be ridden on the Twenty-se Great preparations are being made by the Shill Mound Pistol and Brife Club for its anilversary bull which will be the dist show of its anilversary bull which will be deeded that this aftair shall cellps all previous events of a similar nature.

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The association is officered by A. H. Gregory, president; E. K. Healey, C. D. On Labor Day, September 5, the form of first annual s

### WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Miss May Young. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young to Dr. Thomas Reld McNab of Los Angeles, will take place Thursday. evening. September 2 at the beautiful home of the Youngs, "Rose Crest." The ceremony will be witnessed only by a few close friends and relatives.

Miss Bertha Young will be maid of honor and the bridesmards will include Miss Annie McNab, Miss Anita Oliver and Miss Marietts Havens. The young

and Miss Marietta Havens. The young couple will make their home in Los

MORROW IN INTERIOR

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inday, August 14, at San Lecand e fastest riders to represent the club both races and also at the races he held at Ingleside.

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# ENJOYS FISHING.

BERKELEY. August 5.—Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar re urned last even ing from his vacation. Justice Edgar in company with G. A H mitton, V. Smith and E. Huntley of Visila, climbed the Kern river canyon almost to its source, being deterred from going further by the furious thunder and ightning storms that have been raging in that vicinity for the past week. Trout fishing was fine, but game was very scarce in the canyon according to Mr Edgar He says the edimbing is very rough, but that the scenery fully repays or a for the trouble, day.

STOW LAKE AT GOLDEN GATE PARK,

Some of the members make a specialty of the delicacy and accuracy event, which is the nearest approach to actual fishing on a stream. Others go in for lure casting, while still another contingent makes a specialty of longdistance work. Tais is the most spec-tacular event. While in ordinary fishtacular event. While in ordinary fishing the average cast is about thirty-ve feet, H. C. Golcher has an authenticated cast of 140 feet made in 1902 Walter D Mansfield, who is pronounced the world's greatest flycaster, sent out 144 feet in an exhibition cast in May, 1903. Mr. Mansfield, leaves the long-distance event to others, so that his present form in that style of competition is a matter of connecture. onjecture.

Conjecture.

In the season's contests, J. B. Kenniff has the best all-round record. He is high man in accuracy, high in long distance and high in lure casting in the Saturday contests. His ougest cast this season is 132 feet. This may be exceeded at any time if conditions prove favorable. A light west wind is required to carry the line. There is no weight on the end of this, it being tupped with a tiny book of this, it being tupped with a tiny book.

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From a statement that has been made hy President Hinchman of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association, only two A'hletic Association only two ath-le'es will represent California this fall Louis. The men who have been de-cled upon are Rulph Rose, the young iteathshurg grant, and Emil R. Abade, the crack Varsity sprinter. If sufficient funds can be raised, a thind man will be sent. According to President Hunchman it is not likely that the Association will get any more mon-

THIRD DAY OF MEET BRINGS OUT A LARGE CROWD,

A big crowd witnessed the third day's saces at Agricultural Park, San Jose yesteiday. Perfect weather, a fest track and an attractive card, kept the spectators in a good humor.

W. G. Durfee's filly Bellement, by

W G. Durfee's filly Bellemont, by Zombro, took the second and third heats of the two-year-old trotting race in Impressive style, after the first heat nadbeen won by J. B. Iverson's colt, North Star, in 2:24. In this heat Bellemont firshed fourth, but once warmed up, the dungster of McKinney made a show of her iteld, stepping the next heats in 2:22½ and 2:21¾, with apparent ease.

A field of seven started for the 2:25 pace, but S. A. Eddy's Doctor W., by Robert Basier, proved to be the class, taking the race in straight heats, each under 2:15

The three-year-old pace was a gift to E. D. Dudley's Frisarina, the filly taking three straight heats.

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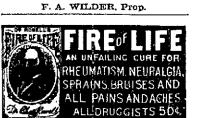
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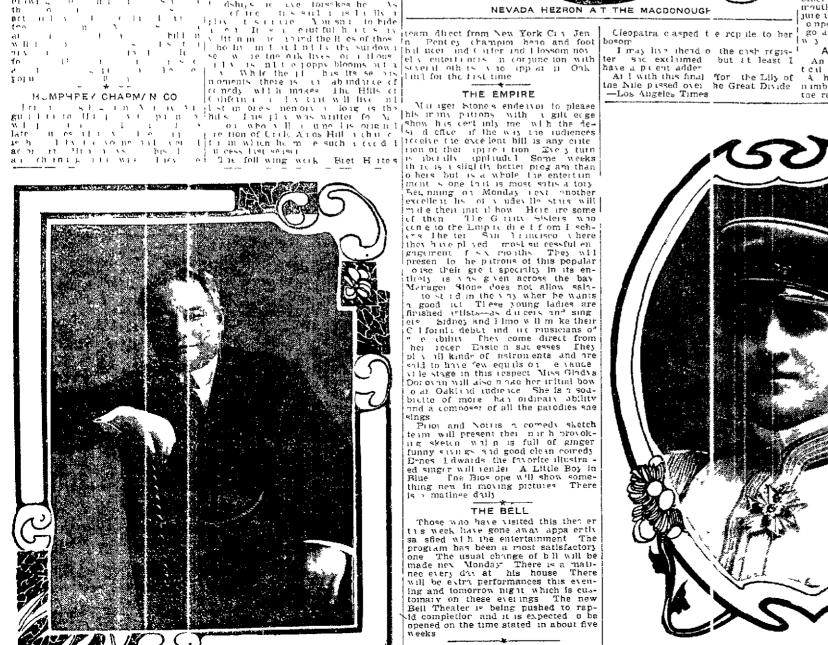


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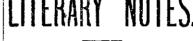
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Thirty years ago there appeared a little sten of English any life Bootle's Baby the freshness and elevernoss of which instantly captivated novel reades a on both sides of the Atlantic and made such a reputation for the name of Joan Strange Winter which appeared as that of the audior that the leti writer of the book a young English gill who has since become Mis Arthur Stannard has retaired the pseudonym nall her subsequen work.

Her early books dealt almost exclusively with army life in the piecenation of which she tehleved such distinction that John Buskin spoke of his the author to show we owe the most flaished and fattaful rendening every verigine of the character of the Bri ish solder.

Of late Mis Stannard has turned her them to the depition of domesticomedy. With no limination of his early galety of spirls and with a musced increase is subtle observation of character especially in its humorous as peeds even in a field whee taler are so many and able to mpetitors sae is rapidly ach eving a rink similar to that attained by her in the light literature of the camp and ba racks.

The Little Vanities of Mis Whittak er will go far to establish her in this position. In this novel Mrs. Stannard who is a seriod extended the satter por traker known to be public as a efformer and philanthropist an extraordinary won an but to her hisband who is a seriode commonlace English merchant as Que ne and to her daugiters whom it incondance with net pedagogic theories she has allowed to grow up in the fullest liberty as poor mother?

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# NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

ONE SMUGGLER'S WAY.

also that, once saturated, they would assume the exact shade of the liquid in which they were immersed. She carried the stones on her person until they were nearing New York and then In which they were immersed. She carried the stones on her person untiting were nearing New York and the she dropped the precious string into an extra bottle, filled it up with the baby's food, tied a string around the rubber cord so that the baby would only chew on the rubber tip, and, after freeding the little man to repletion, she walked past like customs officer. The nuise, whore the left in ignorance of the schemic carried the baby, who was placifly sucking the end of his very innocent. ucking the end of his very innocent-ocking bottle."

"Apart from its being a matter of conscience," said Mrs, N, "I should not have had the nerve. Fancy, if she had been detected, how mortifying by would been and she would have lost he:

pearls!"
'Oh, she's a hardened little-smuggler," laughed the man who was telling the story. "She said she felt perfectly sure her ruse would succeed. She says It's a great scheme and she Intends trying green chartreuse for emeralds and claret for rubles the next tele."

But without the connivance of the baby in that case, I hope!" said Mrs.

### WITH THE PROCESSION.

Above all things, the American gir wants to keep up with the the procession. And she has so many processions to keep up with, that her her lith needs special attention. Physical culture is, therefore, one of her favorite ideas says. Harper's Bazaar, and the lates addition to physical culture that is now offered to her comes from Taxem. The offered to her comes from Japan. Jiuoffered to acr comes from Japan. Julist, or the science of esistance of one muscle by another, has been practiced in Japan for twenty-five hundred years. It has produced the wrestlers of Japan, a class standing alone it. lers of Janan, a class standing alone in the world for magnificent physical development. But it has produced mornian this, its importers from the land of the Mikado assert. It has made the class of Japanese women trained in its schools the equals of men in health and vigor. A girl trained in flui-jitsu is able, we are told, to match a man of her own weight and height and sometimes overmatch him.

With Hu-jitsu in full swing, therewill be no "weaker sex." It is alleged. To those women who have equipped themselves with the new digger has

themselves with the new digger having, it will indeed be good news to hear that they need no future weapon against a burglar or highwayman burglating that it is introduced for America by its apostles, but as the most perfect system of physical culture yet devised by man—moderate, hygienic and complete. With it go various rules of life, such as recular and long hours of sleep, abundance of fresh, air, day and night, simple and carefully chosen dict, outdoor exercise in abundance, the discharge of creats and much inward and outward application of cold water. Even to take up those themselves with the new digger

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As cultivated Hindus still delay is their preparations for girls' schools. Mrs. Annie Besaut has taken this cause up in behalf of the theosophica society. In the current number of the Theosophist is the following:

We rejoice to learn that a Hindugirls' school is in process of formation at Benutes with Miss Arundale as principal. It will be under the persona supervision of Mrs. Besaut, assisted by a numerous corps of ladies as a gentlemen, mostly Hindus. Mrs. Lesaut, is addressing the Indian Brancles, says "Only the T. S. can take up this question successfully all over the country and I suggest that every branch should endeavor to found a girls' school, conducted on the lines laid down, thus give to girls education suited to their future and permeated with relicious ideas. These schools can be affiliated to the central Hindu girls' school in Benares and a national moves ient will thus be initiated. The time is ripe for such an action and the branchemust rise to a sense of their duty to India's daughters." Men and women must walk forward hand in hand to the raising of India, else she will never be raised at all. be raised at all.

### DUTIES NEGLECTED.

"My top bureau drawer and my let-ters are the two ends of my dities that are oftenest neglected," wrote a clever busy woman to a long-suffering cor-respondent, "the reason being, I suppose, that they are the two trings that I would not turn over to any one clse." One of the many excellent Victorian



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ONE SMUGGLER'S WAY.

After one of those short but perfect dinners with which Mrs. X, who had elected to stay in town until her hubband's holiday, regaled his Liends, the little party of six, including their hostess, betook themselves with enshors and digareties and cooling drinks to the front steps, where the electric lights cast welrd shadows through the waving boughs of the trees in the park and New York's evening occan breeze cooled the hot streets. The tilk turned upon smuggling.

"I knew a woman," said one of the party," "who got an immensity valuable string of pearls through in a queer way. She had a baby which was being brought up on the bottle. Its foodings brought up on the bottle its foodings brought up on the bottle its foodings brought up on the bottle. Its foodings brought up on the bottle its foodings brought up on the bottle. Its foodings brought up on the bottle its foodings brought in the feathers. Victori traditions which a more forward and

### HUNGARIAN WOMEN.

The women of Hungary are setting to vote was given to many classes of men, but taken away from women. As the law now stands, the Hungarian man votes if he pays a certain amount of taxes, if he he a coctor, chemist, lawyer, clergyman, teacher, artist, engineer, graduate in agriculture, forest supervisor or mining officer; but a woman, no matter how well educated, cannot vote, simply because she is a cannot vote, simply because she is a woman. But now the women are determined to regain their lost privilege, and are working hard toward that end and many prominent politicians and all the Freemasons have taken. en up their cause; and the reform of election laws, which is soon coming on, is believed to be a happy moment for a demand for their rights.

### THE DRAPED VEIL.

Although English women have adopted the draped veil for their hats, not all of them take to it kindly or grace-fully. At first they regarded it as an American eccentricity, this streaming affair, this veil that veils nothing. They put in the category with sidebags, which every American woman tourist who landed at Southampton or Liverpool wore, veils and sidebags being looked upon by the English as articles that must be necessitated by some of the exigencies of a sea voyage. Then some adventurous spirit bought a veil and draped it around her hat, and soon English women of all classes had succumbed. In some cases the veils assume so aggressive a manner that it has been said they appear to wear the women, after the manner of the vall they ware the terms. Although English women have adopt-

America by its apostles, but as the most perfect system of physical culture yet devised by man—moderate, hygien le and complete. With it go various as she afterward said, that she wished to be an engineer, but because she had been told she could not pass the examination of sleep, abundance of fresh air, day and night, simple and carefully chosen diet, outdoor exercise in abundance, the discharge of corsets and much inward and outward application of cold water. Even to take up those concomitants of jiu-jitsu, without getting to it at all, would do much for anybody in average city health. Jiu-jitsu has established itself at Wespelin many circles. It certainly will not many circles. It certainly will not need the experience. She manufactures playing cards and one day, finding her engineer drunk, she discharged hurt many American women to learn the securet of smilling grace and suppleness of her Japanese sisters.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS IN INDIA.

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### PLEASURE AND BRAINS.

According to Lady Frances Balfour. numble bread winners should not behumble bread winners should not befuddle their brains and waste their
time in enving spoiled darlings of
fortune. In a recent address before
the students at the College for Working Women in London she said that
the lives of those who were free to
hunt for amusement as their one object were the most appallingly dull in
the world, and that dullness of intellect was induced by the society round.
There was no one in the world so bored and weary as the person with nothed and weary as the person with noth-ing to do but amuse herself; no pun-ishment in the world so great as her daily business of pleasure.

### PAYING THEIR WAYS.

Many of the girls who are paying a part or the whole of the expenses of their education look to summer as the harvest-time in which they must earn most of the needed money. At numerous resorts the waitresses and house maids are largely recruited from this class of young women. For girls who cannot well leave home both summer and winter (summer for work and winter for study) these hints may be found wasful. Often the mathematical for the process. useful. Often the mother of a family of children cannot afford to take a nurse into the country with her, paying both board and wages, who would be thankful to pay a nice, intelligent girl to relieve her of the care for a few hours each day. If the girl wanting work lives near (within walking or

bicycling distance) a country hotel or boarding house, all she would have to do would be to explain her willingness to do such work to the manager, and get permission to put up a written card in the office, giving her address and qualifications. Another employment would be to sit with and read to or amuse an old person or invalid, thus leaving the family and friends free. One clever girl earned several hundreds of dollars last summer by announcing that she would do mending, pressing, and delicate lace washing. She bad all that she could do. The mending varied from the "three-cornered" tear in the small child's frock to gloves and lace waists; the pressing from a boy's tumbled salior suit to the most elaborate chiffon gown; and the delicate washing from cobweb hand-kerchiefs to lace boas! All this work was done at home, but this year the hotel management, realizing the convenience to their guests, have rented has some one to help her bestdes. Girls who are clever at putting up fruit can often secure many orders from summer visitors, and home-made cakes find a ready sale to boarders tired of the monotony of even the best hole fare.

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### TOO LIFELIKE.

"The Confessions of a Club Woman." "The Confessions of a Club Woman." which has been appearing as a serial in a popular periodical, has made not a little stir in club circles because of the vivacity and lifelikeness of its satire, and there is naturally much speculation as to the "ntity of the author, who signs herself Agnes Surbridge. She is guaranteed, as it were, by the publishers to be a well known clubwoman, and indeed her amusing pictures of club politics indicate an intimate knowledge of the subject.

### NIPPONITIS.

They have in England now a disease' called hipponitis, or the Japan fever, the principal symptom of which is a firm belief that everything European is quite inferior to the Japanese equivalent. In some social circles the Japanese continue has here adouted by the lanese costume has been adopted by the women, and Japanese bouddirs have been established. Two of these enthusiasts in Birmingham the other day went calling in their original attire, and by mistake stopped at a house to which the contagion had not spread. To their consternation they were an-nounced by the maid as "two actresses in costume." Well, what else were they?

### VALUE OF HOBBIES.

How often does one hear the expression, "Oh, that is so and so's hobby," spoken rather disparagingly. It is the tendency of the average mind to regard a person who has a pronounced enthusiasm as a species of harmless lunatic, rather to be pitied. The truth of the matter is, however, that any one who has any especial fad is greatly to be envied, as it probably provides more interest and amusement for its possessor than anything clse. Any de-

lowed by circumstances to gratify his tastes," remarked a student of human nature, and a bent in that direction should always be encouraged. It is a curlous phase of our humanity that we will work diligently to make provision for our material needs when we are old and quite neglect to store up mental resources that will interest and amuse us until we are called hence."

THE BISHOP! HAIR.

A very prominent bishop of the Methodist church sat in his study at his home in Delawar one Sunday morning, glancing over his sermion for the last time before del vering it. His daughter, aged five years, was busily, engaged in arranging his hair. It soon came time for his departure and amuse us until we are called hence."

the veils assume so aggressive a manner that it has been said they appear to wear the women, after the manner of the tail that waggred the dog. The incidental ornamentation has become the all important factor, and the wearler only an accident in the general scheme of things. That is often the way here, too. One das to look for the little woman concealed somewhere under the big hat and overpowering veil.

A CAPABLE WOMAN.

A young woman of Chicago, Miss Annie Ball, applied to the city board of examining engineers last spring for a license to run a stationary engine, not, as she afterward said, that she wished to be an engineer, but because she had been told she could not pass the examination. On her first application she

which the engineer complained to the authorities and she was fined \$25 for running her engine. She said of her examination:

"After I and finished the written examination one of the examiners told me that I was competent to run the city pumping works or any other stationary plant. My knowledge of engineering was acquired from actual experience at my plant before the present rigid laws were passed and from the study of technical books. The oral examination, which I took three months ago, consisted of such verbose questions, propourded so rapidly, that I taink only a small per cent of even the most competent applicants could have answered. The written questions, also, are too involved and wordy, and I have no doubt that many a deserving applicant falls of this account rather than from lack of practical knowledge, If the examining board would have an engine in the examining rooms and ask applicant falls of this account rather than from lack of practical knowledge, If the examining board would have an oral examining nooms and ask applicant falls of this account rather than from lack of practical knowledge. If the examining board would have who now fall would be able to get licenses."

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most if

know it.

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But the father had cark misgivings.

His salary was only wo-ter a week,
and babies are expensive luxuries.

Her father was rich but he had
frowned upon their union, and had heterodox and heretical notions as to

supporting a son-in-la v besides.

Cruel old man!

One day, when the baby was about a nouth old, the father cure home from

sis omce in the city and found his wife radiant.

She was not happy when the baby was out of her sight.

"What is it, Jennie?" asked her husband, gloomly, for he was yet uncertain as to the blessings conferred by the baby. he baby.

He was also sleepy.

'Oh. Charlie,' she chirruped, 'I heard from papa today.'

Charlie looked gloom er than ever.

'Don't say anythlig, dear.' she pleaded, for she knew her husband's opinion of her father. 'He has heard of our baby, and though he was not yet determined to forgive is, he has sent us a check for fifty plunds for dear baby's sake.'

At first the young husband's face lit up with pleasure, the it shadowed

### THE BISHOP'S HAIR.

The Judge—How can you expect, madam, to receive twic as much alimony as your husband's income?
The Grieved One—Bot that's what spent when we were married,-

### TO COOK CUCL MBERS.

Americans, as a rule, know the cucumber in but two form is—silced as a salad or pickled. Abroad it is often cooked and eaten as a regetable. Here is one of the favorite ways of preparing it on the Continent: Take a fairly ripe cucumber and slice lengthwise. Cook slowly with plenty of salt in the

FOR GOOD OF THE CAUSE. the yard for an hour or two and bark-An ingenious girl lately introduced ed at the moon.—Clevel ind Leader.

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"I took off my hat.

"Hadam," said I, 'I beg a thousand pardons. I took the liberty of admiring you because I thought you were the real thing."—New York Times.

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"Are you glad, Charle?" she asked, with a quivering lip.

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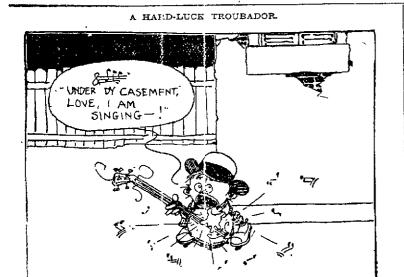
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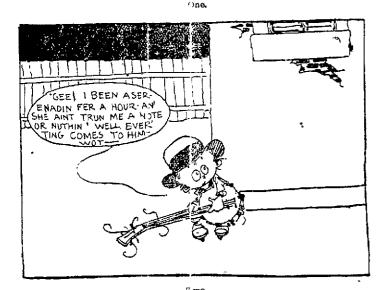
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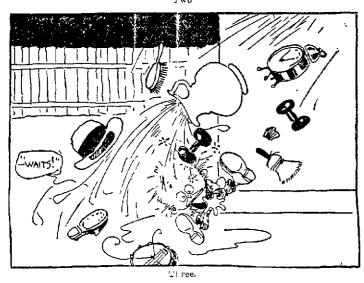
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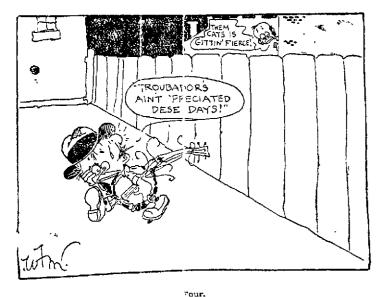
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AT THE RACE TRACK. "Why do you call your horse 'Hyphen'"



SO HE COLLD CASH IT.

Edith-Papa is going to give us a check for a wedding present.

Edward-Then we'll have the ceremony at II o'clock in the morning.

Edith-Why not in the afternoon?

Edward-Well, the banks close at \$, my dear.

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Henpeck—Don't have to. You seem to forget that I'm married, and that my mother-in-law lives with me.





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"Did he marry for money?"
"Yes; many times."
"Many times?"
"Certainly. He's a preacher."



He—Mr. Knowitt doesn't call it a parlor any more, She—What does he call it? He—The courtroom.



SAFE WITHIN.

Convict—Well, I reckon I'd rather be in the penitentiary than outside.

Visitor—Why?

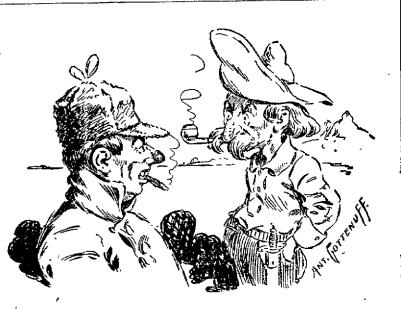
Convict—I'm in here for bigamy.



HER IDEA.

Daisy—Is he gaining any ground in his suit for Miss Coyne's hand?

Maisy—Yes; but I understand that the ground is heavily mortgaged.



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LOST—Reward: physician's s tehel containing surgical instruments, between East Bay, by way of Grove st., to 19th and Telegraph, on Tuesday last, Return to Dr. Shannon, 1155–3dy. r LOST—Pi Delta Kappa Fra ernity pin Thursday, between 19th and 17th on Franklin, Return to N. Tribi ne office, r LOST-Three envelopes containing pen-sion papers belonging to Edward Kerr; of no value to anyone else. Please re-turn same to the Tribune ( ffice. r LOST—Sunday, pointer dog vith brown ears; license No. 1922. Return to 875 Jackson st. Liberal rewart. LOST—Black purse containing money, on Broadway, from th st. to Piedmoni School. Please return to 80 Echo ave and receive reward.

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\$5500—An elegant 2-story residence, 9 rooms and bath, situated in one of the most charming and picturesque locations in the city; electric combination fixtures; open nickel plumbing, and all the attributes of a modern finished home; beautiful terraced lot, 75x131; marine view; beautiful carracted lot, can remain; the place commends itself.

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\$3500-Nearly new modern house, 6 rms, and bath; lot 32x120; every convenience; owner leaving city.

\$2750—Modern cottage, 6 rooms and nor-celain bath; cement basement; bath; lot 50x125; well; also low city water rate; owner refused \$2500 recently; near 26th and San Pablo ave.

\$2750—Modern cottage, 6 rooms and bath; lot 46x118; street work complete; near Key Route station and Telegraph ave.

\$2700—Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; gas; basement; choice residence st.; within 4 blocks of new Postoffice; 5 minutes' walk to 14th and Broadway. 2650-Modern cottage, 5 rooms and por celain bath; gas; basement; lot 30x100; rents \$20 month; near 34th and Telegraph ave.; this is a fine place for the money.

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\$2250—Two-story house, 7 rooms and bath; new brick foundation; back bath; new brick foundation; batstairs; mantel; Market st.; close in. \$1500—Foreclosure sals; modern dwell-ing, 6 rooms and bath; convenient to schools, stores, churches and S. F. locals; must be sold; offer wanted.

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\$2250—Snap—Two-story house, 9 rooms and bath; immediately adjoining busi-ness section; 25 ft. frontage; close to locals, and land worth \$50 foot for com-mercial purposes; see this.

\$1000—Cottage, 4 rooms; lot 37:2x138; 2 blocks from Telegraph ave. near power house; just the place for street railway men

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\$1550—House 6 rooms bet. Market and West sts.; very deep lot; cheap place.

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FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney, at-Law, removed to 921 Breadway rooms 17 and 18; telephone Black 501 LANGAN & LANGAN (Geo. W. Langan, Gurdon S. Lingan), Attorneys at-Law, 921 Broadwry, Caklane; Phone Brown 591, Notary Public.

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NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys-at-Law, 861 Broadway,

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53550—Nearly new 7-room house, south frontage; open plumbing, gas-electric combination fatures; lot 50x135, flowers, fruit, etc.; 5150 barn; \$200 moquete carpets, gas range. Deasy heaters; % block from Telegraph ave. cars, 5 minutes to University, 7 minutes walk to local train and New Route; owner must have money. See Owner, 2255 Ward St., Berkeley.

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The August "Household Number" of Town Talk contains many fine special features. An article by Theodore Boa-net on "Vice and the Drama"; an essay by Harry Cowell; "The City Beautiful." by Harry Cowell: "The City Beautiful," ideas on municipal improvements, by Mrs. Loveli White; stories by Keith Gordon, Arthur Delroy and Anne Thurber; poems by Mabel Forter Pitts, Georg, Sterling and others. "The Toreadod" and other stage attractions of the week are discussed and the latest novel dissected. There is much entertainment in the Saunterer's puges, where appear paragraphs about Bard and Oxnard, Ruef and Schmitz. Senator Clark, Professor Gummere, the Oakland and Berkeley weddiags, the Youngers of Paris, Mr. Lord of loamosa, Joan Hadenfeldt and others. Town Talk's paragraphs are always brilliantly phrased, which adda to their readable qualities.

# Tribune Want Ads

### REAL ESTATE.

asked. 6750—House 8 rooms; lot 40x125; ver \$3750—House 8 rooms; lot 40x125; very central.
\$4500—House 10 rooms; modern; lot 40x 125; very central.
\$2150—Kearly new 2-story house 8 rooms; close to electric cars and near local; lot 40x100; all street work done; elevated site; south frontage; the house alone is worth \$2400; East Oakland.
\$2160—Modern T-story house 7 rooms; lot 40x100; south front; fine view; close to electric, convenient to local station; street work all done; easy terms; house cost more than price asked; E. Oakland.

\$15,009-Elegant country residence on San Leandro road, close to San Leandro; ornamental grounds, large house, barn and outhouses; orchard of 6 acres; one of the finest homes in Alimeda county. J. TYRREL, 598 Ninth St. u

\$1250—Nobby, bay window d cottage of five rooms, bath, renting \$13 per month, just east of Telegraph ivenue, 5004 location. location.

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1150-Good, substantial, 8 room cottage, one block, good car line; 10 minutes walk from City Hall; easily worth 1541

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31800—A handsome two story, 6 room dwelling new with all modern conveniences and improvements; lot 35x125 feet; three minutes walk to new Key Route Station; everything in first class condition; the house cannot be simplicated for the money. We only nave a ten day contract so let us show you this at once.

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### THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board Supervisors, Wednesday, July 27,

Pursuant to adjournment the Board on the call of the roll the following were noted present: Supervisors Kelley, Rowe and Mitchell. Rowe and Mitchell.
No business appearing the Board ad-journed to meet Friday. July 29 1904.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman.

Attest, JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. Official.

### THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board Pursuant to adjournment the following were noted present. Supervisors Kelley, Rowe and Mitchell.

No business appearing the Board adjourned to meet Saturday, July 30, 1904, at 10 a. m. of Supervisors, Friday, July 29, 1904.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chai: man.

Attest.
JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

### Official. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Saturday, July 37, 1904. of Supervisors. Saturday, July 35, 1801.
Pursuant to adjournment the Board met at 10 a m.
On the call of the roll the following where found to be present: Supervisors Kelley. Howe and Mitchell.
No business appearing the Board adjourned to meet Monday, August 1, 1914.
at 10 a. ID.

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JOHN MITCHESIS. Chah man. Attest, J. P. COOK, Clerk.

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### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board

The following claims approved by the uniting and Finance Committee were ad by the Clerk:

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS. COUNTY GENERAL FUND. COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Argus Prob. Co., \$150.90. George V.
Arth. \$6.50; E. N. Babb, assignce F. M.
Sambuck. \$3.00; Bank of Alvarado, assignce G. F. Chalmers. \$50.00. Lank of
Fun Leindro. assignce Tritune Publishing Co., \$610.00, \$565.67; Berkele Daily.
Gazette \$20.00; John N. Bishop, \$214.75;
Californ a State Building Trades. \$180.00;
Central Bank, assignce L. R. Velyster.
\$10.00, Commercial Union Assurance Co.,
\$10.00, Commercial Union Assurance Co.,
\$10.00, Commercial Costa Water Co., \$62.50. 0.00; Commercial Union Assurance Co., 0.00; Contra Costa Water Co., \$62.50, 99.00; \$249.56 \$299.25, \$283.56, \$155.32, \$4.97, \$2.20.75; F. Cotton. \$283.00; \$70.90, \$27.50, \$285.00; \$285.00, \$275.00, \$275.00, \$270.00, \$12.50, \$270.0 \$270,90, \$2:250, \$2:85.00, \$2:85.00, \$2:85.00, \$2:62.50, \$2:97.00, \$2:70.00, \$112.50, \$2:75.00, \$2:70.00, \$112.50, \$2:70.00, \$1:75.00, \$ cloado, \$217.50; Same, assignee M. S. Pures, \$22.65; Same, assignee Frank Rose, \$22.05; Same, assignee Frank Rose, \$22.00; Same, assignee Frank Rose, \$22.00; Same, assignee Frank Rose, \$22.00; Same, \$25.50, \$21.96; Elmhurt Review, \$60.00; Mits. Grace C. Fay, \$50.00; Jee Gam, \$3.00; Gas Consumpers Assn., \$4.50; A. R. Humlin, \$55.00; Oits Hill, \$52.75; C. F. Horner, \$100.00; Industrial Nows, \$50.00; Fugram Hardware Co., \$1.25; King's Electrical Works, \$7.40; J. R. Lanktree, \$6.50, J. P. Lanktree, \$6.50, J. P. Lanktree, \$6.50, J. P. Lanktree, \$6.50; S. P. Lanktree, \$6.50; S. P. Lanktree, \$6.50; S. P. Lanktree, \$6.50; S. P. Lanktree, \$5.00; Same, trustee, assignee Harly Brown, \$51.00; Same, trustee, assignee De Camp, & Masher, \$236.25, \$156.55, \$157.50, \$196.97, \$234.25, \$236.25, \$236.25, \$157.50, \$196.97, \$234.25, \$236.25, \$236.25, \$118.13; Same, trustee, assignee J. Duffy, \$60.00, Same, trustee, assignee H. V. Herbert, \$134.50, Same, trustee, assignee H. V. Herbert, \$134.50, Same, trustee, assignee O. F. Hoyt, \$75.00, \$100.51, \$75.00; Same, trustee, assignee O. F. Hoyt, \$75.00, \$75.50, \$ Medros \$10.00; A. S. MacDau-

assignee C. F. Hoyi, \$73.00; San s. truss bee, assignee C. J. Medros \$10.00; Same trustee, assignee A. S. MacDoulard, \$112.25 \$12.50; Same trus ee, assignee C. W. Neal, \$66.00; Same, trustee, assignee E. H. Palmer, \$46.00; Same, trustee, assignee B. H. Palmer, \$46.00; Same, trustee, assignee B. H. Palmer, \$46.00; Same, trustee, assignee J. R. Taylor, \$15.00; Same, trustee, assignee Co., \$20.06; A. Lucio, \$22.00; \$140.00; \$15.00; G. S. Natsmith, \$20.00; Oakland Enquirer linh, Co., \$12.35; E. C. Prather, \$181.80, \$16.37; R. E. Revaik, \$2.50; J. M. Sabin Jr., \$12.50; Edward \$15.00; J. Marc, \$15.00; J. Saudera, \$15.00; Same, Taylor, \$15.00; Same, Taylor, \$15.00; Same, \$15.00; Same, \$15.00; Same, \$15.00; J. Saudera, \$15.00; Suburhan Electric Lath Co., \$145.00; Suburhan Electric Lath Co., \$145.00; Suburhan Electric Lath Co., \$15.00; Suburhan Electric Lath Co., \$

EXPOSITION FUND. Johnson & Whitehead, \$1215.63; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assigner J. W. Berry, \$88.05; E. J. Saake, \$5.50. COUNTY, INFIRFARY FUND.

Readerson & Co. \$12.00; H Arenda & Co. \$180; J. J. Atkins. \$10 to. \$10; E. Anderson & Co. \$12.00; H Arenda & Co. \$88 f0; J. J. Atkins. \$10 to. \$10; County Infirmary, electric lamps, etc. Bank of Pleasanton, assignee H Hewitt. \$20 00; E. B. Babb & Co., \$1.00; M. Baptist & Co., \$106.00; Same, assignee Globe Sant. Sup. Co., \$12.00; Cogarno & Adams, \$15.00, N. J. Collins, \$22.00; Nl. holts. \$15.00, \$55.00; W. A. Donadsson, \$19.00, \$51.00, \$55.00; Wrs. I. Doyle. \$10.00; H. K. Duirean, \$85.00; Saile Planing Mill, \$8.00; Elben & Nor, \$63.00; S. Elhiman, \$16.00; Joseph Folico, \$30.00; S. Elhiman, \$16.00; On. Hirst & Co., \$11.16; M. Guido \$2.00; J. Hillish & Guido \$2.00; J. A. Hillish & Champion, \$22.00; J. A. Hillish & Companion, \$22.00; J. A. Hillish & Champion, \$22.00; J. A. Hillis

\$11.50; F. J. Lec, \$5.00; M. Learner, \$76.00; J. W. Ledgett, \$10.00; R. H. Ma-91.00; F. J. Lec, 30.99; M. Learner, \$75.00; J. W. Lecquett, \$10.00; R. H. Mapull, \$9.00; J. W. Learnio & Co., \$129.85; Honry Meyer, \$31.00, \$332.00; James Melainus, \$12.00; C. A. McClain. ——; McMillan & Cox, \$413.00; S. Parker & Co., \$15.00; Pennsylvania Insurance Co., \$15.00; Ramage Hardware Co., \$185.00; E. Robinson, \$25.00; Edward Salz, \$186.90; E. Salinger, \$205.72; Max C. Schuize, \$72.00; Joseph Smith, \$86.00; Frank Storer, \$22.50, R. T. Stratton, \$12.00, \$75.00; James Taylor, \$12.00; The Cerman Insurance Co., \$30.00; W. B. Thomas Co., \$102.00; The Sunset Grocry Co., \$20.00; W. M. Avaterbury, \$5.00. GENERAL ROAD FUND.

GENERAL ROAD FUND. Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.00 \$1.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee E. F. Morril, \$1.00; \$1.00. ALTAMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Livermore, assignee C. H. hristenson \$15.00; Livermore Valey ank, assignee Chas Sherman, \$6.00, ROOKLYN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. F. B & A. L. Stone Co., \$51.75; J. Vinnt, \$28.90. CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT ROAD

FUND.

J. A. Craven, \$6.00; P. A. Bannister.
2.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee.
H. Hoare, \$18.00; H. P. Mathews, \$2.50,
ame, assignee E. C. Ptother, \$12.15.
CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD

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F. T. Dusterberry, assignee A. J. Fiallo, \$15.00, J. J. Santos, \$30.00.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
Joe Bruna, \$10.00; J. B. Linktree, truster assignee M. L. Gray, \$198.00; Same, truster, assignee J. Heimbold, \$250.00; Same, truster, assignee Thos. Hind, \$19.00; Same, truster, assignee Corrandla, \$36.00; Same, truster, assignee Cons. States, assignee John Tsota, truster, assignee John Tsota, thates, Wilber Walker Co., \$3.75; Cotton Bross, & Co., \$1.00, \$1.00.

DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD FUND. DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Bank of Alvarado, assignee F. W. Myer. \$51.00.

DUBLIN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Bank of Pleasanton assignet J. J. ansen \$24.00. Same, assignee George olb \$21.20: Same, assignee Theihelsen ansen \$24.00. Dib \$21.20: Sar Lifelms, \$16.75 RUTVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND

W. B. Brudge, \$15.09; A. C. Fay, \$31.60; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee E. C. Frather \$139.50; Frank Souza, \$8.00; E. (5. & A. L. Stone Co., \$170.80, \$150.00, 93.15, \$251.60. of Supervisors. Monday, August 1, 1904.

Purso, in to adjournment the Roard met in regular session. Upon the call of the roll the following were noted present: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, and Chaleman Mitchell—I. Absent—Supervisor Taleott—I. Absent—Supervisor Taleott—I. Absent—Supervisor Taleott—I. Absent—Supervisor Taleott—I. The militates of the meetings of July 26, 27, 25 and 30, 1904, were read and approved without alteration.

All Stone Cu., \$170.80, \$150. P. A. Banvister, \$1000, \$32.50; J. B anktree, trustee, assignoe J. O. Rue Jr., 10.66, H. P. Mathews, \$17.50, \$10.00; E. Prother, \$1098 59.

MT. EDEN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Henry Gansberger, \$16.50; E. A. Oliver Co., \$12.85; Victor Williams, \$23.00. MURRAY DISTRICT ROAD FUND

Eank of Livermore, asignee H. T. Overneker, \$12.96; Livermore Vallev-tank, assignce Antone Rodrigues, \$2.00; Wither Walker & Co., \$13.00. NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee Eben-Haley, \$16.00. zer Haley, \$16.00. NILES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

P. A. Bannister, \$2.50; F. T. Duster-perry, assignee R. H. Bonner, \$15.00; Illis Bros, assignee A. Boblison, \$9.50; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, asignee E. C. Prother, \$61.00, B. P. Mathews, \$2.50. OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT ROAD FUND. PALOMARES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

E. R Jensen, \$12.90 \$18.00; F. J. Le-nos assignee Jose C. Velladas \$6.00. PIEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUN. J. B. Janktroe, trustee, assignee, E. F. Morrill. \$294 00; W. H. Welloye, \$12 74; I. B. Lanktroe, trustee assignee E. F. Morrill. \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00. PLEASANTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND

SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

FUND.

Henry Gansberger, \$15.00, Oakland
Carriage and Imp. Co., \$65.00; E. C.
Prather, \$22:25; J. B. Lanktiee, trustee,
assignee Thomas Clines, \$12.00; Wm.
[Roberts, \$15.00. VALLECITO DISTRICT ROAD FUND Nalibectro District Road Ft ND.
Bank of Pleasanton, assignce John
Whitaker, \$48.90; Same, assignce Wrn]
Naislow, \$24.90; William Day \$30.00; J.
B Lanktree, trustee, assignce C. F. Doberty, \$12.00; Same, trustee, F. F. Philbiden, \$3.60; Same, trustee, assignce, Otin Roven, \$65.00; Same, trustee assignce, Otin Roven, \$65.00; Same, trustee assignce, Otinerry Trimmingham, \$67.25; H. J. McLermott, \$12.50.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT ROAD

FUND.

E. N. Babb & Co., \$5.50; Bank of Alvarado, assignee J. M. Brewer, \$18.60; J. R. Lanktree, trustee assignee J. M. Brewer, \$15.00. Same, trustee, assignee O. N. Hirsch & Co., \$215.70; H. A. Maynew, \$6.90.

SALARY FUND.

Bank of Haywards, assignee John Gamble, \$32.00, \$16.00. On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the claims onced by supervisor further, the callous par-ues ordered paid to the various par-ties in the amounts and out of the funds designated by the following voic: Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4, Absent from roll call—Supervisor Tal-cott—1.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports of County and ownship Officers were received and or-Township Oncers were received and or-leved filed

J. R. Talcott, for July, 1904

H. D. Rowe, for July, 1904

J. M. Brewer, road foreman for May,

1904. J. J. Santos, road foreman for July. W. A. Clark, Superintendent of Courty Infirmary for June and July, 1984. PETITION FOR CREDITS.

The following politions for credits wer received and granted:
George T. Souza for 45 days.
Lena Hansen, for 10 days
Henry Fischer, for 5 days.
O. Allison, for 10 days

REQUISITIONS. The following requisitions were re-eved and granted: County Auditor, for rubber stames, etc Supt of Schools, for wrapping twine,

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and San Ramon.

8:37a Shasta Express for Portland, Tacoma, Seattle,
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1:27a Davis, Woodland, Krights
Landing, Marysvill and
Oroville

1:01a Port Costa, Martinez Antioch, Tracy, Stonkton,
Los Banos, Me dota,
Hanford, Visalia, Portterville (arrive via Siles)

9:01a Lathrop, Modesto, M. reed,
Fresno, Gosthen function, Bakersfield

9:37a C. P. Atlantic Express.

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5:34p The Owl Limited. F esno.
Bakersfield. Santa. Barbarn and Los Angeles
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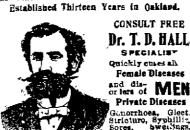
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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John Q. Lee. deceased. In the matter of the estate of John Q.

Lee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Q.

Lee deceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. Lee of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th day of August, A.

D. 1904, at 18 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Cutton of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Cutt House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 28th, 1964,

By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk.

By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk.

D. VINSTIL Attorney, for Petitioner.

nia. APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

# NOTICE TO **VOTERS**

### REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. Alameda County, Cal,

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Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until
forty days preceding the

provisions of Section 1697 ANDERSON ACADEMY which reads as follows:

Sec. 1997. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

i. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Euperior Court directing such entry to be made.

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2. If a naturalised citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the Counties, or citizes and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima facic evidence of his naturalization.

2. If born in a foreign country, upon

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In the Superior Court of the County of Aimeda, Batte of Culterion for the probate of the will of Benjamin B. Haskell, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Benjamin B. Haskell, decased.

Notice of the reproduce of the will of Benjamin B. Fask like A. Haskell of letters testamentary thereon has been field in this Court, and that Friday, the 19th day of August, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court come of the saturation of the the county of August, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the will of Said day, at the Court come of the same.

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# CHURCHES.

JECTS FOR SUNDAY SERMONS.

St Andrews Church corner Twelfth ard Magnolla streets Rev O St John Scott rector—Fenta Sunday after Itu ty Sunday School and morning player to celebration of Holy Communion and section 11 a m evening player and section 11.

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on next Sunday morning. The purpose of this seimon will be to prepare and atouse the children for inthusiastic and faithful work in the da schools during the coming term.

Tenth A enue Baptist Church Rev C M Hill D D pastor—11 a m service followed by Communion and reception of new members 730 p m Sin at the Door The chorus choir after a month, vacation will tesume is work at he regular services tomorrov.

First Baptist Church and favent first street Rev H J V35, buigh pastor—Preaching at 11 a m into 145 pm by Rev H W Davis reig ous work director of San Fincisco Y M C A, morning theme Chief the Revill crevening Self Con ioi.

Advent Christian Church Thirty thad street rear West—10 m Sunday School 11 a m Elder W R Chandler of Los Angeles will speak Loval Work is meeting at 640 p m p eaching at 15 Elder George J French vil speak

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